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THE FREEMAN

ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

THE WORLD'S FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION HELD AT ROME

NEGRO SPEAKER ON PROGRAM

Dr. James E. Shepard of North Carolina Gives Position on Education of His Race in America—Friends Must Stop Fault-finding

The World's Fifth Sunday-School Convention assembled in Rome, May 18-24.

There were 1,196 regularly elected delegates, representing 27 countries and 57 religious denominations. Men well known in every walk of life were present and participated in the deliberations of this great convention.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 23, the mammoth church was packed to hear the speech on behalf of the Negoes of America. The music was led by Rev. Carey Bonner, the famous hymn writer of England. The presiding officer for the session was Mr. H. J. Heinz, the famous millionaire packer of Pittsburg, Pa.

In a few well-chosen words he introduced Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., field superintendent in work among colored people. A remarkable ovation was accorded him at the beginning, but it was nothing compared to the ovation at the close. The applause was repeated and repeated when Chairman Heinz announced it would have to stop, or else the visit to the ambassador's reception would have to be curtailed.

We print in full the speech, which was a clean, forceful and manly presentation of conditions as they are.

DR. SHEPARD'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Convention—Joseph Mazzini, a great Italian leader, aroused his countrymen by the matchless words, "Not my rights, but my duties." These magic words permeated his whole life and all of his writings. If each member of the convention could make these words part of his life, and if he could hand these words down to his fellowman as he came into contact with him, and the fellowman hand them down to his fellowman, it would not be long before the fartherest man in the farthermost circle would be reached, and "Not my rights, but my duties" would be the rallying cry of the world.

I bring you a message from ten million colored people in the United States who are seeking to learn the lessons of duty, and, as they learn these lessons, to impart them to their children, and thus will be raised up a people who will ever be seeking to do the right. It is a message of hope and cheer that I bring. They are learning the lesson of self-help, and recognize that this is a God-given duty. A race that has enjoyed only forty-four years of freedom is not strong enough to stand alone in such a period of time, and yet, with the tremendous strides already made, it cannot be altogether a baby race. Compared with the other races of the world, however, it is a very small child indeed. They need the guidance, sympathy and helping hand that will rouse within them a desire to put forth greater efforts to help themselves.

Of the ten million colored people in the United States, statistics show that 2,500,000 are seeking an education, and that they have 35,000 public school teachers in the United States. This is a very creditable showing along educational lines. I regret to say, however, that the figures are not so encouraging along Sunday-school lines. The religious statistics are not at all accurate. Denominations, in their desire to have large numbers, and thus be in the lead, as far as numbers go, pad their staitstics. From the most accurate that can be obtained, we have only 1,250,000 people enrolled in the Sunday schools of all denominations among colored people.

The Sunday school presents a most inviting field for work, and there is no question about the fact that if the nation is to be strong and lifted up permanently, it must be done through and by the Sunday schools. Above industrial and above higher education, the race needs a religious education. In England the elementary education of the children began in the Sunday school, and the present educational system of England is due primarily to the Sunday schools.

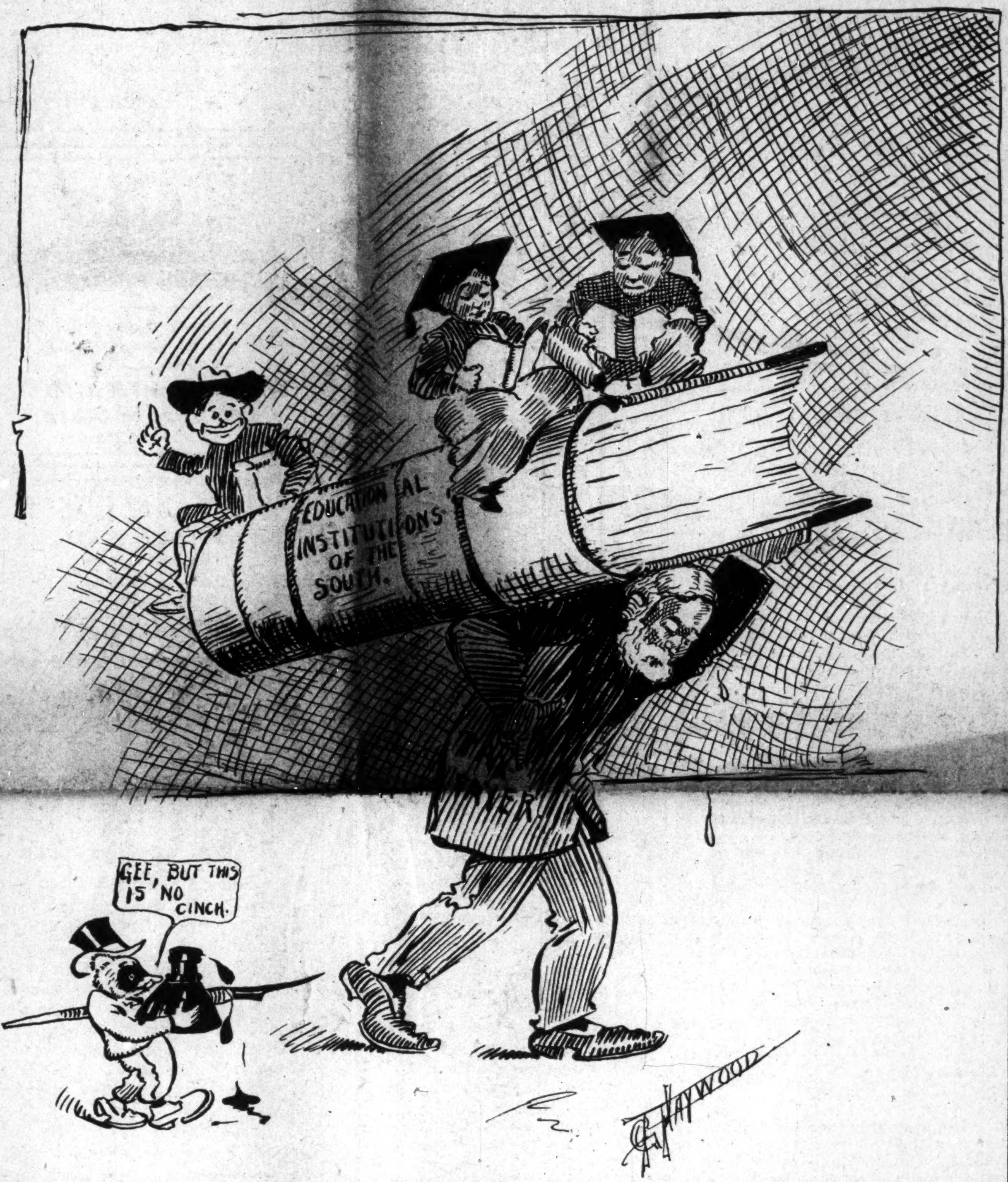
In America, among the colored people especially, the elementary education of the children should begin in the Sunday schools. A few days ago I noticed where a wealthy lady in America gave a million dollars towards the elementary education of the colored children in the Southland. God bless the giver and the gift, for this was indeed a noble thing, and will be far-reaching in its effects for good and in the lifting up of a helpless, struggling but ambitious people. If some person could be convinced that the foundation should be first religious and then induced to give a million dollars for the elementary education of the colored youth through the Sunday schools, and give to the boys and girls a high Christian ideal in the beginning of their lives, what a magnitude of future possibilities would be revealed! With trained teachers, earnest, consecrated workers and schools of methods along Biblical lines, the foundations will be safely laid, and such a gift will do more towards lifting up the race and making them better citizens than a gift five times as large towards industrial or higher education on straight out educational lines. God grant that the scales may fall from the eyes and duty stand revealed! For are the right kind of reapers?
the harvest truly is great, but where

I believe in the education of all the people, and I believe that the state is unsafe where the people are ignorant and superstitious—an ignorant man is a clog in the wheels of progress—but I believe that the moral Christian character should first be laid, and after wisdom has thus been obtained, knowledge and wealth can easily be acquired.

The races of the world need a Christian education, for with a Christian education will come Christian tolerance and love, which will lessen friction, bridge the chasm of hate and make a way of peace. I wish that I could stoop down and life up all the children of the descendants of the three fathers of the races, Japheth, Shem and Ham, and, if need be, put them in the clouds and tell them to gain inspiration from the heavenly host, learn the lessons of duty to each other and to their fellowmen, and disseminate the seeds of Christianity and kindness upon earth. But, seeing that this cannot be done, the only thing to do is to seek to gather the children into the Sunday school, teach them a new lesson of love and faith, and they will be the ones who will "scatter seeds of kindness."

The United States contains the largest Negro population in the world, save Africa. In forty-four years of freedom from slavery the progress among industrial and educational lines has been marvelous. Although the wages paid in a great many sections of the country are poor, a large proportion of them have gone toward establishing churches and for the support of the same; have gone toward the purchasing of property and providing comfortable homes. As a laborer the Negro is acceptable; as a soldier he has always been found at the post of duty and amongst the first to answer the call of his country; as a friend, true; as a Christian, although he practices backsliding sometimes, his faith in God is supreme. It is this faith in God, and hope, that has caused gladness and songs of joy through all the days of gloom and darkness that have passed, and will give strength for the sorrows of tomorrow.

The International Sunday School Association of America realized that the hope of the race lay in the saving of the young, and they have sought for several years to secure a closer organization and co-operation of the different denominations in the United Sttaes to work together for the purpose of discussing new methods and plans, equipments and general improvements along Sunday school lines. I am glad to say that this has largely been successful, and I could cite you instance after instance where the people have been directly benefited and helped, due to this Association. There has been a dissatisfaction with old methods and old ways, and a longing after new and better things. The leaders have had to get a "move on them" and in many instances have gone to school. Denominational lines, which have been a great drawback heretofore to the salvation of the people, are largely disappearing under the benign influence of this Association. A better understanding between the races has been brought about, and I believe if this Association continues its work amongst the colored people in the South, that it will not be long before all friction will enitrely disappear.


EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS OF THE SOUTH.
GEE, BUT THIS IS NO CINCH.
Haywood

The Negro Taxpayer contributes largely to the educational facilities of the South

Several Sunday schools have sprung up, Baracca and Philathea classes have been organized, county conventions and Sunday school institutes have been held, and improvement along general lines of management and equipment have been made.

To encourage self-help, the International Association agreed to pay half of the salary and expenses of a State Secretary (the salary being fixed at $700 per year and $200 for expenses), providing the colored people in the State accepting the proposition would pay the other half. Under this plan six States have State Secretaries, who are devoting their entire time to the work, seeking to reach and save the unreached masses. You can readily see what a task we have, when 8,750,000 are not yet reached by the Sunday school. The International Association is not able financially to carry this work farther, and, unless help is secured and funds raised from some source, it must eventually be stopped. Will the Christian men of America and of the world let this glorious work stop, and bequeath to the children a greater burden than their fathers bore? Every time we shirk a duty or fail to look a problem squarely in the face, we make it greater for our children.

Would that this appeal could reach some hearts and they could see "their duty and not their right" to keep the money! Do you want to save two-thirds of the world's population—the colored races? Then lift up the black races in America, and they will carry the tidings across the ocean, and the marching tramp of millions redeemed from superstition and idolatry will sing your praises in this world and in the world to come.

I believe, Mr. Chairman, that the redemption of the colored races must be largely effected by the colored race. There have been mistakes made and wrongs committed, but let us forget them, let us overlook the mistakes, and when we are oppressed, let the oppressed help the oppressor by humbleness and kindness, and exemplify in daily life true Christnianity. There are many, not amongst this audience, however, who ciritcize the progress and oppose the steps of advancement which are put forward for the Negro, and they say that freedom was a mistake.

To those who believe that the emancipation was a mistake, and that the race will eventually fail, I would say to them, "You have not carefully examined into the case. The thousands of black faces seeking for the light, they have caught its gleam, and their eyes are turned to the sun. Just as soon as they catch its gleam they will arise and lift up their fellows. Mr. Chairman, the race will not fail."

I bring to you the thanks of the race for all that you have done and for all that you intend to do, and to tell you that they only want a chance in the race of life; that they are not whining, but are trying to work out their salvation with fear and trembling. They need further help until they are able to stand alone, and the kindness you show them they will return to you or to your children.

A beautiful German story is told of a hunchback girl, the only child of her parents. The mother was very thoughtful and careful about this child. She never let her know that she was a hunchback; she was not allowed to look in the glass; whenever she went out her mother was with her, so that she did not know that she was not like other girls. But this mother died after a few years, and the father, as fathers often do, married again. The stepmother was different from the girl's own mother. She never took her out, but left her alone. One day the little hunchback girl asked her stepmother to take her out for a walk, as her own mother used to do. The stepmother replied: "Why, take a hunchbacked girl out for a walk! Everybody would look at you and laugh! No; the place for little hunchbacks is at home." The child turned away, grieved; she looked in the glass, and, sure enough, she found that she was a hunchback. It preyed upon her mind, and a few weeks afterwards she took sick, and just before she died she dreamed she saw an angel, and he came to her, and in such tones he said, "Little girl, do you want to go to heaven, to see your mamma?" She said, "No, they do not want little hunchbacks in heaven." He said, "Oh, you are not hunchbacked," and he touched the place on her back where the hunch was, and it fell off, and in its place there came a pair of wings, and the little girl flew right to heaven into her mother's arms.

If our friends will stop talking about the mistakes and failures, and stop chiding and telling us that we are not like other folks, after a while the hunch of mistakes and superstitions and ignorance will fall away, and in their place will come wings of peace and intelligence and an honest desire to be honest men and virtuous women, and with these we will rise above all the obstacles and difficulties and take our places in the foremost ranks of the forward nations, and you can be the angels to touch the hunch, so that it will fall off.

"For there is never a rose in all the world but makes some green spray sweeter,
There's never a wind in all the sky but makes some bird's wing fleeter;
There's never a star but brings to earth some silvery radiance splendor,
And never a sun-lit cloud but helps to crown the sunset splendor.
No robin but may cheer some heart, its dawnlight gladness voicing,
God gives us all some small, sweet way to set the world rejoicing."

The American Ambassador, the Hon. Lloyd Griscom, gave a reception for the delegation, irrespective of creed or country. A letter of approval and

(Continued on page five.)

DEATH OF POPULAR WOMAN

MARY HADEN BECK PASSES AWAY AT LOUISVILLE

LIFE WORTHY OF IMITATION

For Twelve Years Teacher in the Louisville Public Schools—Wife of Prominent Physician—Rev Morrow Conducted Services.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (Special.)—The city of Louisville was sadly touched on Wednesday, June 5, by the untimely death of Mrs. Mary Haden Beck, wife of Dr. H. B. Beck, of 1428 West Madison street. Mrs. Beck was the daughter of one of the foremost families of Louisville. "Moss," as she usually was called by all who knew her, and they were many, received a public school education, graduating in 1894, with highest honors, delivering one of the best commencement orations that was ever heard from her Alma Mater. She chose the profession of teaching as her life work, and for twelve years she was regarded by officials as one of the most brilliant, illuminating, loving and instructive teachers of the public school system.

In June, 1906, she resigned to marry, and on the 18th of the same month, at the Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. Church, a pretty wedding was solemized, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Moss Hayden to Dr. H. B. Beck. It was one of the most popular weddings seen here in years, there being a number of out of town visitors in attendance. At the home of Mrs. Walker, where the reception was given, friend after friend, paid their respects, left a token of rememberance, bidding them a long and prosperous, happy life. A few weeks ago, a bouncing baby boy came to the home, bringing joy, and two weeks later, death came to the loving wife.

She was laid in a beautiful casket and borne to Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. Church, followed by relatives and friends, where the Rev. Morrow delivered the funeral sermon. The church was crowded with friends and the altar was banked with flowers. A number of costly designs were sent by intimate friends.

The Choir was augmented, and sang sweetly, "Asleep in Jesus Blessed Sleep." The Rev. C. B. Allen, offered prayer, after which was sung, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." The Rev. LeRoy Ferguson read the scripture lesson from the 14th chapter of Job. The obituary was read by Rev. R. S. Rives, after which the Choir sang "Lead Kindly Light." "I Am The Way," was the text of Rev. Morrow. The sermon was full of consolation and encouragement to one who follows in His steps. He drew out the fact that Mrs. Beck had followed in His Holy way, and by doing so there was rest for her in the New Jerusalem. Dr. Rives spoke of Mrs. Beck's brilliancy, congeniality and loving service as a teacher and leader in the community, and the high admiration in which she was held by all who knew her. Mrs. Sarah Bell, one of her co-educational workers, read an obituary from the Eastern school, eulogizing on her faithfulness, intelligence and sweetness as a model teacher.

The funeral service was closed with a heart touching solo, by Mrs. Lizzie Hicks Evans, a bosom friend. The pall bearers were: Drs. J. A. C. Lattimore, W. H. Witherspoon, W. S. Adams, Morris Blackburn, James H. Black and James F. Chiply. She was laid to rest in the Louisville Cemetery. She leaves a loving mother, husdand, sister, brother, aunt and a host of other relatives and friends.

Her husband, Dr. H. B. Beck, is one of the most widely known physicians of the city, and the citizens at large have extended him their heartfelt sympathy.

The Kentucky Standard, the leading colored paper of this city and the State of Kentucky, in its issue of June 8, under the caption, "No Taft Endorsement," sounds a warning to Kentucky Republicans, and defies the state Republicans in convention assembled. to endorse William H. Taft for president.

The boldness of Miss Julia Young has startled the local Republicans, yet it is known that she voices the

(Continued on page four.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to 'Dorthy'' The Freeman, Indianapolis, In .

THE DAY WHEN YOU'LL FORGET ME.

She told me in the long ago,
  When we were gay and free;
The happiest days of all her life,
  Were those she spent with me.

We were then mere children,
  Learning our A B C's;
Roaming through the wildwood,
  And chased by honey bees.

Recollections of our school days,
  When we said, "Some day we'll wed";
Has new been some years ago,
  But the past is not yet dead.

So the days rolled on and on,
  Till we'd drifted far apart;
'Twas then the story of long ago,
  Came to me like Cupid's dart.

One day a wireless message—
  Flashed to me far out at sea;
Chanted these words of long ago,
  The day when you'll forget me.
    —Thos. H. Peterson.

March 25, 1905.

Lelia E. Brown and Florence Brown, formerly of Richmond, Va., have passed a successful embalmer's examination and have applied for a license at New York.

The Women's Clubs at Indianapolis are making an extraordinary effort to increase their charity fund. During the heated term there are many demands to give aid to the sick and to the children, and no doubt much good will be afforded them.

WOULD EXCLUDE SWEARING.

A member of the New York W. C. T. U., who has been investigating the subject of objectionable literature, which is interpreted to include all books in which there are any swear words, says that Canada has raised postage on American books for the purpose of keeping them out, and Germany is also taking measures to exclude them, and she declares that the increase of crime in this country is due in a great measure to indecent literature.

WOMEN IN ELEVATORS.

Cold-blooded statisticions are delving into the problem of lifting and lowering womankind in elevators and revolving staircases, and thus far they have reached the conclusion that it takes almost twice as long to transport women up and down shafts as it does in the case of men, says the New York Press. A woman, the expert asserts, occupies on an average three and a half seconds in entering or leaving an elevator, while a man can step in or out in a tenth of a second under two. That may seem an insignificant difference, but it has its effect on the elevator service. Every second or fraction thereof consumed in loading and unloading a car has to be reckoned on in estimating the carrying capacity. And where most of the passengers are women, the service necessarily is much slower then when they are divided evenly or when the majority is made up of men. On that account, the elevator service in department stores almost always is slower than in office buildings. But the feminine dilatoriness in boarding and departing from elevators doesn't account for the entire difference. Department store owners would not dream of installing in their establishment the swift express elevators of the down-town skyscrapers. Women, however frantic in their haste at the bargain counter, are never in so much of a hurry as to stand the nervous shocks attendant on lightning elevator service. They want safety, even if it means less speed.

FOR HANDS THAT PERSPIRE.

Excessively must be a tremendously difficult problem, spoiling gloves as they do. Adding a little spirits of camphor to the warm water in which one washes one's hands will have some effect, but if this trouble is particularly noticeable one should take more strenuous methods to cure it. For instance, rubbing this over the hands twice a day will be helpful: Mix two drams of oxide of zinc, two drams of boric acid, four drams of lycopodium, one ounce of starch and a half ounce of powdered orris root. Don't go without gloves entirely, for that is bad form to a degree. No one can keep nicely groomed nails and soft finger tips who allows her hands to go ungloved.

THE POWDER PAPER.

Members of the gentler sex used to carry small chamois-skin bags filled with talcum powder concealed about their persons in various mysterious places, says the New York Press. If a bag was not at hand the knotted corner of a handkerchief would do. The powder thus concealed, in conjunction with the moistened corner of a handkerchief, was used to make an impromptu toilet in cases where soap and water was not at the head and to restore the ravages of wind and dust. This apparatus has now been condemned as crude and bunglesome. The newest wrinkle is the "papier poudre," a French importation. It is a little square of thin paper, smooth on one side and slightly roughened on the other, which can be used equally as well as a spongue, powder puff or perfume bag. The slightly roughened side acts as a sort of sandpaper, cleaning the dust from the face, while at the same time the scented powder is rubbed on. The advantage of the papier poudre is in the fact that it can be concealed anywhere—in the palm of the glove, under the belt or folded in the handkerchief—and in the hands of a skillful manipulator, can be used without attracting the slightest attention by means of clever combination with the handkerchief.

HOW TO LOOK WELL DRESSED.

Not every woman realizes the immense value of keeping her street clothes sponged and pressed. The expense for this service is worth while.

* * *

It pays to have regular service on boots and shoes. If you live out of town patronize the station bootblacks before going about shopping. In cities arrangements can be made with hotel porters or apartment house janitors or nearby "blacking establishments."

Have you ever tried making your own linen jabots from those exquisite small handkerchiefs known as glove kerchiefs? Kilt one up some day and turn it over half way, and the result will surprise you.

* * *

Chamois gloves which can be washed out at home are a splendid purchase for spring and summer knockabout wear, either the one-button affairs or elbow lengths.

* * *

White shoes to many seem superfluous and extravagant. But in summer they are cooler and more easily kept in order than black or tan, and have the advantage of being cleaner beneath the hems of white linen skirts or petticoats.

DRESSING WELL ON LITTLE.

A woman writing to an Eastern magazine tells how she plans her wardrobe. She says:

"My plan is, in selecting my wardrobe for the season, to buy no three things which can not be worn together. In winter two skirts to a suit, one short for morning wear, with enough material for a "jumper" effect over fancy blouses, is found to be a wise purchase, and in summer one silk slip with several thin gowns, worn with different colored accessories, will take the place of several gowns.

"I have found beautiful feathers, rich flowers, bits of hand lace or embroideries, to be stock in trade for another season's wardrobe, and patterns cut to fit by the designer of one of the good fashion magazines, expensive though they seem in the beginning, with the help of a good seamstress are most successful in fashioning a really lovely gown.

"Also I buy, if possible, out of season; the reductions made in order to find room for showing the coming season's wares are marvelous, and with clothes left over from last season can wait. I have sleeves made of lace and mull to lengthen the elbow sleeve of the present style, instead of buying $4 elbow-length glyoves. I buy veils by the piece, instead of in different patterns, and stockings and handkerchiefs wholesale."

MOSQUITO NETTING FOR DISH-CLOTHS.

Mosquito netting makes a good dishcloth. Take a good-sized piece (it requires a much lagrer piece than you would use in any heavier goods) and double it, then sew all four sides. It is rough, and this rough surface will clean the dishes and pots nicely. I like it and use it often. Wash and boil an old piece and it will be perfectly clean.

TO REMOVE TAR STAINS.

Grease is the best thing for removing tar. But you do not want to butter or oil your silk. Try turpentine and when the tar comes off, sponge with chloroform, not forgetting to put two thicknesses of blotting paper under the silk to prevent the formation o fthe obnoxious "ring."

BOTH SIDES RIGHT.

There's a hot dispute in France over the color of Joan of Arc's hair, one side claiming it was light, the other declaring it was dark. Possibly both sides are right. There is no reason for believing that because a woman's hair is dark one week it is dark the next; or that because it's golden this week it was golden last.

TIES FOR LINEN COLLARS.

New ties for linen collars are made of finely striped china silk. Green, mauve, gray, brown and blue are to be seen in this conceit, plaited into bunchy rosettes, or double butterfly bows. No end chic is this neck dressing with the fashionable turnovers.

VALUE OF STRUGGLE.

One year of struggling with wrong for the sake of right contributes more to progressive life than forty years of compromise with wrong or mere timid allegiance ot right.—Woman's Life.

MANY KEYS TO CARRY.

A woman who was asked if she carried a latchkey displayed a ring upon which there were fifteen keys, each necessary to some part of her way of living, her club, studio, trunk, desk, and so on. She declared if ever she married it would be to get a man to take care of her keys.

A Simple Romance.

[Original.]

"Mary, I'm sorry—very sorry—to hear of your bereavement."

"Yes, m'm; the poor man's gone."

"I suppose you will wear mourning?"

"Yes, m'm; black as a crow."

"I have some mourning dresses. I'll give you what you require."

"Thank y', m'm."

"You were very happy together, I believe, though you have lately been doing all the work."

"Yes, m'm. Tom was a good man, m'm. There was—I don't know what y' call it, m'm—a somethin' or other in the courtin.'"

"A romance?"

"Yes, m'm; that's it. Y' know Tummus—that's my man's name, or was his name before he didn't need a name at all—was a solger. He wint off to the war with the dagos in Cuby an' extinguished himself there."

"Did he get promoted?"

"Yes, m'm. He was made a carporel afther the battle of Gussymuss an' a sergeant at San Joen hills. Y' see, the dagos was at the top firin' cannon balls. One of 'em kem along an' took off Tummus' right leg. He stood still"—

"Wounded as he was—stood?"

"That's just the secret, m'm. All the rest of his rigiment run away, but Tummus, havin' but the wan leg, couldn't run, so he stayed where he was. That's what he told me, but he didn't tell it to the officers, an' they, thinkin' he stayed because he was brave, made a sergeant ov 'im. But it didn't do 'im no good, for he was discharged from the service an' sint home. But that wasn't all of it. Afther the war they sent 'im a medal, a big round wan wid pictures on the both sides of it. It was made out of a cannon."

"And you nursed him? That's the romance?"

"No, ma'am; not exactly, ma'am. Oi didn't see 'em for the matther ov five years afther that. Oi was workin' in a boardin' house for sailors an' thim kind down by the wharfs. One mornin' whin Oi was doin' the rooms Oi wint into wan room where Oi seen somethin' stickin' out o' the bedclothes. At first Oi thought it was the handle of a warmin' pan, but Oi recommembered that they don't use warmin' pans no more, at least in this country. Thin Oi thought it moight be the handle o' wan o' thim things the min workin' on the sthreet pound the dirt with. We had sthreet workers in the house, an' Oi thought one ov 'em moight have taken his pounder to bed with 'im. Annyway Oi knew it was somethin' that 'ud be soilin' the bedclothes, an' Oi was very mad, thinkin' Oi'd have the trouble o' goin' for clean sheets. So I took hold ov it an' give it a jerk wid all me stren'th.

"It come out aisy enough, an' at t'other ind there wasn't a bit o' iron at all, but somethin' round. If you turned the whole ov it upside down it would 'a' made a good shtick for wan o' the big altar candles if you wanted to put the other ind o' the shtick in the ground, for there wasn't anny bottom for it to shtand on. Oi was lookin' at the thing, wonderin' what it was, whin Oi saw the bedclothes moovin', an' purty soon up by the pillers a man's face was a-blinkin' at me as had just woke up. Oi dropped the wooden thing on the floor an' was goin' out as fast as I could whin a voice called:

"'Me leg! Don't go 'way widout givin' me me leg.'

"'What d'y' mane?' Oi axed.

"He pointed to the wooden thing on the floor.

"'D'ye call that a leg?' I axed 'im.

"'It's all I've got exceptin' the other wan of flesh an' blood an' bone.'

"'And that thing was stickin' out from undther the bedclothes is your leg?'

"'It's wan of 'em.'

"'An' didn't it git cold?'

"'Divil a bit. It'll stand a lot o' cold, but it won't stand anny heat.'

"'Why not?'

"'It'll burrn.'

"'Thin I took notice that he was white lookin', an' I axed 'im if Oi'd hurted 'em.'

"'Shure,' he said. 'D'ye suppose y' kin pull a man's leg off widout hurtin' 'im?'

"'Isn't it wood?' I axed.

"'Yes, but the sthump isn't.'

"Well, Oi felt so sorry for hurtin' the poor man that Oi told 'im to lie still, an' afther handin' 'im his leg Oi wint down sthairs an' brought 'im up his breakfast, him lyin' propped up wid pillars that Oi put under his head an' lookin' at me grateful loike. Thin Oi noticed his medal on the bureau an' saw what foine eyes he had an' hair as red as the sthripes in the flag he got the medal under, an' I wished I could nurse the poor man as long as he lived."

"And you did, didn't you?"

"Yes, m'm. He couldn't worrk, so Oi just told 'im Oi'd do it all for the two of us. But he didn't consint to that. He got a job mindin' the sthreet at the railroad crossin, an' I tuk in washin', so betune the two of us we made a livin."

"You've told me a real romance, Mary; not such a one as I read in books, but a nugget of gold without a bit of alloy. Come to me tomorrow and you shall have clothing enough to keep you a year. There is something for your present necessities."

"Thank y', m'm. There's wan thing Oi've always wondered at—was Tom lyin' whin he said the reason he didn't run was because he couldn't?"

"No; he was modest as well as brave."

F. A. MITCHEL.

Spasms
St. Vitus' Dance

Many persons who suffered untold agonies from epilepsy, fits, spasms, and St. Vitus' Dance are today well. The strengthening influence of Dr. Miles' Nervine upon the shattered nerves having restored them to perfect health.

"I endured agony that words cannot express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I doctored with a physician; but the more I took of his medicine the worse I got. My mother's devotion saved me. After she had become almost heart-broken, as well as physically exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procured a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first dose to the last a continual change for the better was noticable, and when I had taken eleven bottles I was well, and in robust health."
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"Our little boy Harry, had spasms for three years, and although we doctored with many physicians, he continued to grow worse until he had ten spasms in one week. About that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles' Nervine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bottle the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for years. We shall always recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine."
MRS. BELLE M. TINDALL.
Hastings, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

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Now Revealed
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What beauty is more desirable than an exquisite complexion and elegant jewels. An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only.

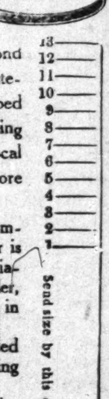
The directions and recipe for obtaining a faultless complexion is the secret long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS.

This we obtained after years of work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most beautiful women of Europe.

Hundreds of American women who now use it have expressed their delight and satisfaction.

This secret is easily understood and simple to follow and it will save you the expense of creams, cosmetics, bleaches and forever give you a beautiful complexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is worth to you many times the price we ask you to send for the genuine diamond ring of latest design.

We sell you this ring at one small profit above manufacturing cost The price is less than one half what others charge. The recipe is free with every ring



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Send size by this diagram

It is a genuine rose cut diamond ring of sparkling brilliancy absolutely guaranteed, very dainty, shaped like a Belcher with Tiffany setting of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local jeweler it would cost considerable more than $2.00. Notice style of ring.

We mail you this beautiful complexion recipe free when your order is received for ring with size marked on diagram herewith and $2.00 in money order, stamps or bills. Get your order in before our supply is exhausted.

This offer is made for a limited time only as a means of advertising and introducing our goods.

Send to-day before this opportunity is forgotten.

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FREE To women for collecting names and selling our novelties, we give big premiums send your name to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Address C. T. MOSELEY Premium department, 32 E. 23rd Street New York City.

When you see trouble coming it is sometimes best to do a little side tracking.

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We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges.
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Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
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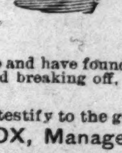
FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.



Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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The FAMOUS FURNITURE COMPANY,
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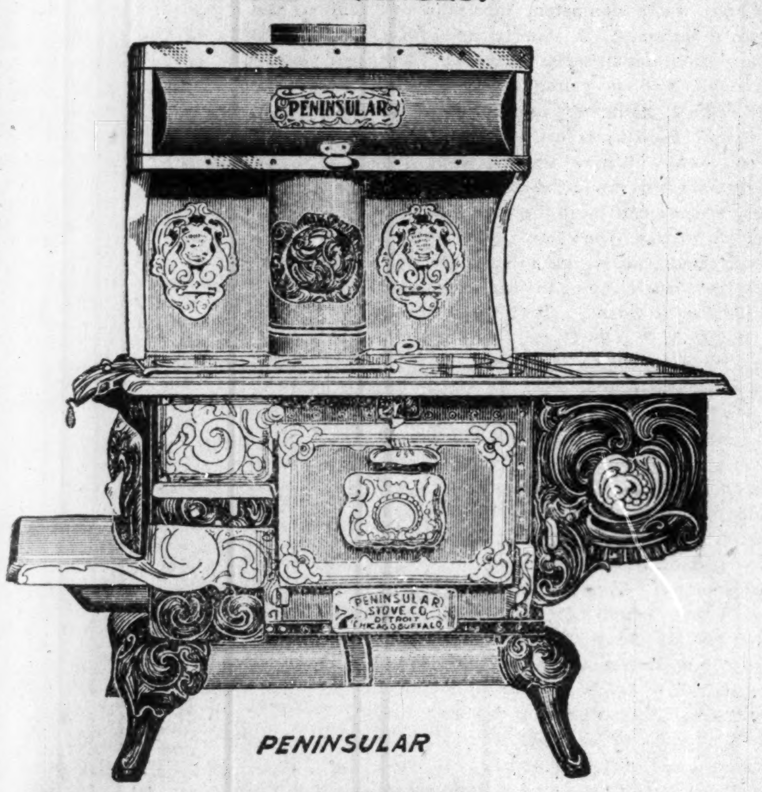

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Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

The Surgeon's Vindication

[Original.]

During the four years preceding the civil war David Jeliffe, a southerner, was studying medicine in Philadelphia. Jeliffe was graduated a few months after the firing on Fort Sumter, which opened the war. He was a delicate little fellow, not at all in the fighting line, the only bullets he took to being his pills. He would have liked to stay in the north, where he would not be expected to fight, but his father peremptorily ordered him home, and the medical knowledge he had gained was appropriated by the Confederacy.

Little Jeliffe was looked upon as being so feminine and received so many taunts on that account that he made up his mind he must do something to prove his manliness. Being invited to a carouse by some of his brother officers, he carried out his intention by getting drunk. Fortified with an infusion of the blood of John Barleycorn, he was brave as a lion, and when one of his associates called him Miss Jeliffe he smote the offender hip and thigh—that is, he threw a glass of whisky in his face. The insulter, Captain Ralph Pawning, would have annihilated the young surgeon then and there, but the others placed themselves between the two and prevented.

The next morning the doctor awoke with a splitting headache. He had scarcely opened his eyes when there was a tap on his tent pole and in walked Lieutenant Rutledge. He informed Jeliffe that he had been sent by Captain Pawning to demand satisfaction for "the outrage" of the night before. Jeliffe asked "what outrage." Rutledge refreshed his memory. Jeliffe was astonished and, not knowing what to do, said that he would communicate with the challenger later. The lieutenant having departed, Jeliffe sent for one of his brother officers, Captain Parker, with whom he was most intimate, for consultation and advice. Parker looked serious, stroked his beard and said:

"Reckon you're in a hole, Davey. You can only get out in one way—by taking your chances with Pawning. You must meet him."

"Why not apologize?" moaned Jeliffe.

"Because you've been regarded the Miss Nancy of the regiment, and if you apologize after having resented being called so it will fix your status. You'll have to stand the contempt of every officer."

Parker left the tent with a reluctant permission from Jeliffe to arrange the terms of a meeting, and as soon as he had gone Jeliffe gave himself up to despair.

There was desultory fighting for a week, then a lull. One morning Lieutenant Rutledge came to Jeliffe and told him the meeting must take place. Jeliffe plucked up what courage he could muster and said he would see Parker. Parker immediately went to Rutledge and returned with the information that all had been arranged. The meeting was to take place in a field just back of the picket line at daylight the next morning.

Jeliffe, fearing to show his condition before his brother officers, kept his tent. Soon after "taps" he put out his candle to prevent any one coming in and sat on his cot in terror. Midnight came, and he was still sitting in the same position. At 3 o'clock in the morning he had become desperate, and at 4, when his second came to his tent, he was ready to die. He walked out to the field, showing neither trepidation nor bravery. He was subject to so many conflicting emotions that they neutralized one another.

They found their opponents on the field waiting for them. There being no dueling pistols in camp, the seconds had arranged that shots should be exchanged with revolvers. At a signal the opponents should begin firing and continue till one had fallen or the chambers of his revolver had been emptied. They were placed thirty paces apart, Jeliffe facing the east and Pawning the west. Rutledge was to give the signal by dropping a handkerchief. Both the principals had their weapons raised, as was permitted by the terms. The handkerchief was still fluttering in the wind when there was a "crack!" and Pawning fell dead.

Rutledge looked with a glare at Jeliffe and put his hand to his hip, intending to shoot him, supposing that he had fired before his time, but Parker prevented. Both ran to Pawning and found him stone dead. They proceeded to Jeliffe, took his revolver and found that it had not been discharged. Suddenly several shots were heard, and bullets whirled about the heads of the party. They precipitately took to cover.

It was plain enough now. The spot they had chosen was exposed to the enemy's picket line, and Pawning had been killed by a sharpshooter. The question arose what should they say about the duel. It was decided to give the facts, exonerating Jeliffe and commending him for the fortitude with which he had stood up to fight with one of the bravest men in the army. It was further announced that he was to be in future respected accordingly.

The officers who told this story supposed that, since it was the truth, it would be believed. Only that portion was believed referring to Jeliffe's pluck. The rest was supposed to have been concocted to save him from a court martial for having killed Captain Pawning. In vain it was asserted that the statement was the truth and nothing but the truth. Jeliffe was spared any further taunts and was treated with respect so long as he remained with the regiment. He was soon ordered on post hospital duty, where he was in no danger.

EDMOND COMPTON.

SOMETHING DOING.

What's de matter wid de State;
  Is dis people goin to ruin
Dey had better check their rate;
  Don't dar will be something do-in.

Better stop awhile and think,
  And see whar you are go-in;
And mend dis broken link,
  Don't, dar will be something do-in.

Wait awhile and look around,
  You don't b'lieve thars nothing stir-
    in;
If you knew the foes abound,
  You would say 'tis something do-in.

Let us try to make it peaceful—
  Make a step and then turn,
'Cause up dis road 'tis dreadful,
  And I'se knows 'tis something do-in.

—JETTY T. WILLIAMS.
425 Baxter St., Athens, Ga.

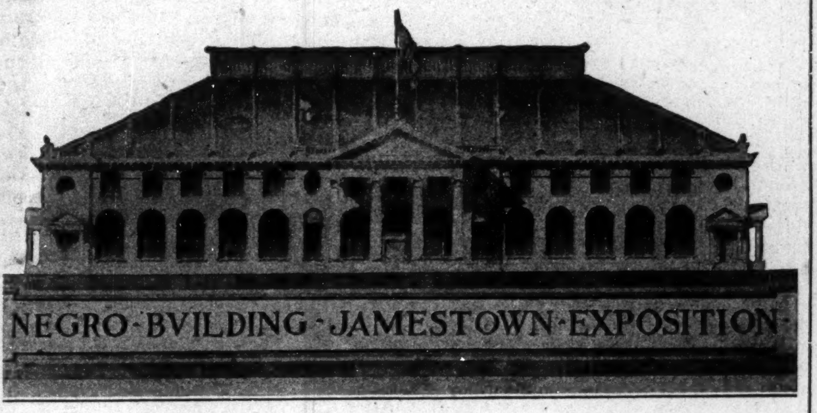
PROF. CALLOWAY AT ENFIELD, N. C.

Gives Sound Advice to the Graduates of the J. K.B rick Industrial School.

Enfield, N. C., May 31.—Prof. Thos. J. Calloway, chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition, delivered the commencement address here last evening to the graduating class of the Joseph Keasbey Brick, Agricultural, Industrial and Normal School, and made a most pleasing impression upon the large audience which greeted him. Mr. Calloway has had much experience with educational work among the colored people in the South, having served with distinction as president of the Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss., and as a member of the faculty of Tuskegee Institute, under Dr. Booker T. Washington. He was therefore especially equipped to give the class excellent advice, as well as to point out to all the peculiar needs of the colored people throughout the Black Belt. His address was intensely practical, and the sound philosophy enunciated is certain to bear rich fruit.

The J. K. Brick School is under the direction of the Amercian Missionary Association, and is one of the best of its kind in North Carolina. It has a constantly increasing enrollment of earnest students who are being trained in useful trades and agricultural pursuits. The institution will have at the Jamestown Exposition a notable exhibit of natural woods, grown on the premises, many of them being susceptible to the highest polish, and are particularly valuable for commercial purposes, being in great demand by cabinet-makers and manufacturers of fine furniture.

The principle of the school is Prof. T. S. Inborden, a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and his superior scholarship, originality of ideas and rare executive ability are happily reflected in the uplifting work he is doing for his race here at Enfield.



NEGRO·BUILDING·JAMESTOWN·EXPOSITION

The Negro Building at the Jamestown Exposition is a classic structure, conveniently situated near the main entrance to the grounds. It was planned by W. Sidney Pittman, a Negro architect, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, and is being erected by Bolling & Everett, Negro contractors, of Lynchburg, Va. The building is 213x129 feet, two stories in height, and will cost $40,000. It will be in itself a monumental exhibit of the artistic and mechanical genius of the Negro people of America.

INSTALLING FISK'S EHIBIT AT JAMESTOWN.

Nashville, Tenn., June 4.—Mr. E. S. Imes, a graduate of Fisk University, but recently connected with the Colored High School at Albany, Ga., has gone to Norfolk, Va., to supervise the installation of the massive exhibit of his alma mater in the Negro building at the Jamestown Exposition, as the personal representative of President J. G. Merrill. Mr. Imes is one of the brightest young men ever turned out by this famous seat of learning, and his selection for such a responsible task is a rich, but eminently deserved compliment to his fidelity and capacity, as well as a graduate that the school will have on exhibition at Jamestown a display fully commensuprate with the time-honored reputation of the nation's banner institution for the higher education of the Negro youth.

A QUESTION OF HEREDITY.

[Original.]

At one of those British colonies where criminals were sent for a term of penal servitude two men, Professor Dixon and Dr. Hardeman, were discussing problems of heredity which fell continually under their observation. Professor Dixon was speaking.

"I do not admit your claim, doctor, that environment has an equal effect with heredity. At least, to change a hereditary criminal by environment we must begin in the earliest childhood, and then it will not in all cases be possible to eradicate the hereditary taint."

"You are wrong, professor. I will take a middle aged criminal, remove him from temptation, impress him with the heinousness of crime and make a good citizen of him."

"Such impression is at times impossible. I once endeavored to reform a man who had tried to kill his father. He told me that his father had killed his grandfather and the grandfather had tried to kill the great-grandfather. Ten years after the first attempt, and when I believed I had changed him, my man made a second attempt."

"And I can cite a case per contra right here in this penal settlement. Peter Hull and Eliza Wurts were serving life sentences here. Peter was twenty-two when he came here, and Eliza was twenty. They had lived at home in the very worst part of London. From childhood they had been accustomed to crime. It was foreordained that they should become criminals, but it was not foreordained that they should remain such, any more than it is foreordained that a poisonous berry shall always remain poisonous. It may be cultivated, grafted, transplanted, till it is sweet and of delicious flavor.

"So it has been with Peter and Eliza. They have not had a field needed for an experimental case, but they have had sufficient to produce a marked change. Transplanted to this colony, they were removed from their homes in the slums. Then both were given tickets of leave. They went out of prison each to live in a little home, to breathe the pure air of heaven, to thrive in the warm sunshine. A vegetable garden for each put forth green sprouts. Fruit trees and flowers budded. Within the windows dainty white curtains gave a cheery look to each house, and the furniture, if of plain manufacture, was always kept varnished.

"Peter could not have done all this had it not been for the help of Eliza. It was she at least who made the curtains for him and showed him how to hang them. It was she who made a white valance for his bed. He furnished the material from which she made him sheets, pillowcases, napkins. In short, she did all those things that women know how to do, and Peter did many things for her. He spaded her garden, repaired her house and her furniture and often made her presents of things she needed and could not afford to buy, for, while she could make money go further than he, she could not make it as easily.

"There came the little god and whispered in Peter's ear: 'United you can both do better. You can be more free to make money with Eliza at home to take care of your house, mend your clothes and have your meals ready for you when you come home. There will be more money, and it will be applied to [illegible].' This was not all the god whispered. Peter thought it was, but it was not. The boy spoke things both to Peter and to Eliza which had no reference to what was practical. Eliza's ear was more attuned to them. At any rate, she heard them, and they appealed to her.

"Peter went to her and told her what he had been thinking. She waited to hear those spiritual words that the little god had spoken to her. They did not come, but she knew by Peter's manner that he felt their influence. They went to a priest and asked him to marry them.

"'Were you married before coming here?' he asked of Peter.

"'Yes.'

"'And your wife is dead?'

"'Yes.'

"'Are you sure?'

"'I should be; I was sent here for killing her.'

"The priest turned, walked to a window, looked out, pondering, then returned to the couple.

"'And you?' to the woman. 'You are willing to marry a man who has killed his wife?'

"'I am.'

"'Do you not fear to live with such a man?'

"'He has not been worse than I.'

"'What were you sent here for?'

"'Killing my husband.'

"Again the priest walked away, pondered and returned.

"'Well,' he said, 'if you two are willing to marry each other, I see no reason why I should not marry you.'

"And he did. That was twenty years ago. Mrs. Hull is now fifty years old, and her husband is fifty-two. They are as much respected as any couple who have the brand of former criminality upon them."

Six months later the colony was shocked by the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Hull had killed each other.

"Professor," said Dr. Hardeman when the two met again, "I have been converted to the theory that heredity is all powerful."

"That has nothing to do with our work in the reformation of criminals. We must go on working at the environment and wait patiently for hereditary improvement, which requires generations to produce."

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giving full instructions to order,
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Dealer In All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Origina Mountings.
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PURE OLIVE OIL
Imported Direct from Lucca Italy
Unsurpassed for Salads

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40c Mocha and Java, per pound 30c
30c Coffee, per pound 20c
50c Royal Baking Powder, per pound 40c

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FANCY GROCERIES.
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Phones—New, 175; Main 291.

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322—INDIANA AVENUE—322
Yale Misfit Clothing
Bought and Sold.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR
OLD GOLD and SILVER.
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Old Phone, Main, 5292.

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18 West Market Street,
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All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1907.

Roosevelt was in fine fettle.

The crowd was great, and in most excellent humor.

Indiana avenue is just a little strong on Sunday evenings.

Just thinking what the theater companies will inflict us with next season.

Cheer up, we still have the Negro Soldier event with us for consideration.

Looks as if Governor Hughes of New York will be a formidable "dark horse."

When we played ball we did not look like a masquerade party—chours from the old guard.

That glorious chariot of day, the rosy fingered morning, and the rest of it, are at last on duty.

Behind the clouds the sun is still shining. We had begun to despair, thinking that 'twas simply poetry.

The Japs are brave little fellows, would make worthy foes and all that, but really they can't mean to tackle Uncle Sam.

There isn't a sign on the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition to indicate that Negroes are not welcome to anything in sight.

Secretary Taft insists that he was dragooned into the Presidential business. At any rate it appears that they made him like it.

The Niagara movement is not different from any other movement having the betterment of the race in mind. It simply goes at thingsinadifferent way.

Some distinction in even being a tail-ender—not very enviable, however. The very good and the very bad are always known—the indifferent hardly ever.

George L. Knox did a good thing for the race when he volunteered to run for Congress with all the odds against him. He may yet receive the coveted prize. Why not?

The colored Elks will picnic at the Fair Grounds, June 17th. The sun at that time will be getting ready to turn right around and come back again. Good weather is due, at least.

Gardens in the suburbs are beautiful. Commendable pride is shown in the care taken. The hoe is alright just as the pen is alright. All of the people are not to be assigned to either.

The farmers of Georgia do not take kindly to the Governor's proposition to introduce European workmen to displace the Negroes. The farmers know a good thing.

"The Wonderful Sweet Family" is the way a little play is styled, and in which some of our society folks were recently seen. 'Tis passing sweet, one William Shakespeare might have said.

A play without a name, written by a woman, has been put on at the Pekin in Chicago. Some well known people are in the cast, including Jerry Mills, Lawrence Chenault, Lottie Grady, Pearl Brown and Billy Johnson.

The unveiling of the Gen. H. W. Lawton statue was a complete success. We had Roosevelt, Fairbanks, the weather, Decoration Day, with its soldier enthusiasm. Everything conspired for the pulling off of a big event.

We have met the "big guns" and they are ours—Roosevelt, Fairbanks, Beveridge, Hemenway, Hanly, Overstreet, Bookwalter, New, Furniss, et al., were led through our streets, chained by the links of love to our chairot wheels, while we citizens shouted for very joy. Many a time and oft have we gazed on spectacles of greatness, but by my hailidom, this pageant exceedeth all.

Vice-President Fairbanks apparently is making good on his Southern tour. It is not often the distinguished Indianian gets busy. When he does, however, it is generally known. He is being cordially received, adding to his popularity, which stands him well in hand during these president-making days.

As to that Park scheme, the colored people do not hope to be shut out of the privileges of the general public parks. Private parks, managed by private individuals, would be good and acceptable; these for picnic purposes and general amusement, if seen that way.

Despite the allegation of some irresponsible persons that the steamboats plying between Washington and Norfolk will not accommodate colored passengers, the colored people are getting accommodated on them right along, and are going to Norfolk and the Jamestown Exposition in increasing numbers weekly. The Ananiases may get their "spiel," but he exposition goes on its way rejoicing.

Dr. Booker T. Washington has been elected as one of the trustees of Howard University. The trustees and institution are to be congratulated in securing the co-operation of such valuable aid. Dr. Moorland, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has also been chosen and who, from worth and ability, is also prepared to render distinguished service.

John Wilson, colored, is a hustler, a coachman, with a coachman's ambition. He had carefully groomed Capt. English's horses that were to pull the President's carriage. He had chamoised this vehicle, for he expected to be the man of the box that day and thus realize the fullness of his dream—the greatest distinction that can come to a coachman—but it was not thus to be. In the ordering of things, the Captain's vehicle was turned over to the committee of arrangements, who had "figured" otherwise. But Wilson is a philosopher; he was proud of his team—its appearance.

It has been insisted that the Negroes have no peace in the public parks. It is more or less truth, but they don't want to surrender the "franchise." They still have to conduct themselves as street cars do when they have a strike on hand, run one every hour. In other words it may not be best to go to those parks in great crowds, but it is best to show up now and then in order to preserve the "franchise."

Our minister to Hayti, Dr. Henry Furniss, came in for a considerable share of attention Decoration Day, when we had the heads of government with us. President Roosevelt told his brother, Dr. Sumner Furniss, of this city that "We liked your brother so well that we gave him the very much deserved promotion." Vice President Fairbanks, in his speech to the Martin R. Delaney Post of Colored Veterans, pointed the Hatian minister out as an example of what other colored boys could do. He was also one of those absent in body(but present in spirit.

DR. W. D. CULP IN THE CITY.

The well-known Dr. Culp, of Sanford, Fla., where he is president of "The National Health Bureau," was in the city a few days this week in the interest of the institution, and also in the interest of a greater work, that of remedial measures for reducing the appalling death rate attributable alone to lung troubles. The doctor hopes to do a general teaching, especially in the South, where the masses live and where conditions are more favorable to the development of tuberculosis and kindred ailments. There conditions, said the doctor, are the unsanitary surroundings in the home and in keeping of the person.

Dr. Culp is already doing a very notable work in scattering as he travels well edited circulars, setting forth the most prevalent causes of the disease and methods of prevention. The circulars will be very valuable in many districts where the people are not prepared to seek a doctor's advice or where the location is distant from centers of population.

DEATH OF THOMAS ROGISTER.

The news of the death of Thomas Rogister last Friday, June 31, was a shock to his many friends and acquaintances all over the city. Mr. Rogister was stricken with appoplexy without warning, having had no sickness worthy of mention up until this time. He was a useful citizen, of a retiring disposition, owing to which he made no enemies. As a churchman, he was constant and faithful to every call. Simpson Chapel, M. E. Church, will keenly feel the loss; no member of that church has been quite so active continuously as Thomas Rogister.

The great throng attending his funeral was testimony that he was held in loving remembrance by the church and by the citizens. Rev. J. S. Bailey, his pastor, paid the deceased member the tribute due him as a citizen and as a member of the Church. He leaves a wife and two children, George Rogister and Mrs. Amos Byber.

WANTED TO "DRIVE" THE PRESIDENT.

John Wilson, Capt. W. E. English's coachman, felt that he was entitled to drive the horses that pulled the President's carriage, Decoration day, because the outfit, horses and carriage belonged to Captain English. Wilson had especially groomed the pair for some days, looking forward to the President's coming, when the pleasure of driving the team to the carriage in which the Chief Executive was to ride, would be his.

But Wilson was doomed to disappointment. The committee, composed of Congressman Overstreet, Horace Woods and others, denied Wilson his expected opportunity, and in his stead selected a white man. Evidently this was unfair to Wilson, since the "turnout" was in his charge. He was informed that his selection might prove objectional to the white men who were driving other teams. The successful driver, of course, is free from all blame.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Decoration Day this year was one long to be remembered. Beyond the usual interesting customs of paying respect to the heroes of the wars that served in the defense of the country was the unveiling of the statue erected in honor of Gen. H. W. Lawton, the distinguished Indiana soldier that gave up his life in the far-away Philippines. The day was further signalized, and made glorious, by the presence of President Theodore Roosevelt, who took prominent part in either event, and especially the latter event, delivering the address incident to the ceremonies. Thousands of strangers poured into the city from all directions. All desired to see the man, the President, that has made such a place for himself in the affairs of the country and in the hearts of the people. The city took on holiday attire, tri-colored buting, the national colors, thousands of flags, great and small, hung in rich profusion, making a gala day indeed. Then, too, the sun was ideal, and again all were forced to reflect on Roosevelt and the weather, having in mind his proverbial luck.

President Roosevelt paid glowing tribute to the life and services of Gen. Lawton, reciting his exploits in the two wars—the Civil War, and the recent war with Spain. The President had most to say concerning the railroads and the laws regulating them. During his lengthy exposition of the present and proposed laws, he uttered many telling expressions that were peculiarly of the Roosevelt variety. His speech was plain, interesting and impressive; he constantly called attention to the fact that wise laws judiciously administered would not be a detriment to the greater railrod men; on the other hand they would protect and encourage confidence in the prospective purchasers of stock that had no means of intimate knowledge of the inner working of things.

The President believes in the publicity of the doings of concerns that are quasi-public, such as railroads and national banks. He would have just such a system of supervision as the government has instituted for the regulation of national banks. He cited the State of Massachusetts, one of the very States of the Union, and England, where the methods of conducting railway affairs are similar to the proposed regulations. In reference to over capitalization, he did not mince words, speaking certainly of the misleading condition that made it possible for the few promoters to become immensely wealthy, owing to the flotation of stock that had been highly watered, and to the disadvantage of the unsuspecting purchasers that could not know the ins and outs.

Immunity, consideration and protection are assured those that value their holdings according to their physical value, and spiritual, the latter including franchises, business secured and prospective, and who use the earned increment in advancing the interest of the plants by improving them physically. Nothing but detestation was uttered for those who simply operated the railroads as a means of sudden riches, filching them of the sustenance that should return to the plants that they be permanent, progressive concerns and worthy of the confidence that they generally enjoy.

The President gave it out as his opinion, that while there had been evidences of looting, spoilation and so forth, that in the main, the railroads of the country had been honestly administered. He is in favor of bringing the delinquents up to the expected common plane where all may be regulated by a common system that will defy dark deeds. Rate discrimination, rebates, whereby some are favored at the expense of others, have no part in the Roosevelt program.

THE WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Among the 1196 regularly elected delegates, representing twenty-seven counties and fifty-seven religious denominations, recently attending the Sunday School convention, at Rome, Italy, was Dr. James E. Shepard of North Carolina, a Negro, already distinguished in his home and country for his ability and usefulness along the lines of Sunday School endeavor. To be a member of the World's Sunday School convention is a distinction in itself. Dr. Shepard wasfurther honored by having his name placed on he program, he only one of his color thus chosen. The evening he addressed the convention the vast auditorium was filled to overflowing with those that desired to hear the message that the eminent Negro had to deliver in behalf of the Negroes of America.

Millionaire Heinz, the well-known packer of Pittsburg, Pa., presided. Rev. Carey Bonner, the famous hymn writer of England, sang. The speaker was inspired; he was cordially received and at the close of his glowing words the audience was wild with enthusiasm. Again and again the wave of applause moved over the audience, speaking the hearts and sentiments of upright people for the black people of America, whose hardships are now known to the "four corners" of the earth. "Not My Rights, but My Duties," was the keynote of Dr. Shepard's speech, the words chosen by Joseph Mazzini, a great Italian leader. "The magic words," said the speaker, "permated his whole life and all of his writings." He spoke at length along the lines of the Sunday School as one of the greater means of saving the Negro race, insisting that a million dollars could be well spent for the elementary education of the colored youth through the Sunday Schools, where boys and girls could get a high Christian ideal in the beginning of their lives. The speaker spoke knowingly of the situation in his own home, where there is a drofting away, perhaps slowly, but very surely, from the Church. The condition is due, not only to the lack of the early teaching of high Christian ideals; it is equally because of the industrial instability of the race. As long as young men and women are buffeted about in the world, with no secure landing—knocked from pillar to post, in view of the preeminent position of others, they will have food for reflection. These having high life ideals, owing to education, owing to contact and association, but without means in keeping, just so long as the very uneven conditions remain, the Negro Church will be threatened by dissolution. This has in mind spiritual decadence more than bodily decay. Dead forms may be maintained, yet it is the spirit that maketh alive. Thus timely, very timely, Dr. Shepard speaks out of the heart of the necessity. It is no theory that comforts, but a condition. The Sunday School properly presented will help very much, it has helped; it was before the young men and women had grown so worldly wise, so worldly ambitious—ambitions excited by the things of the world of which they are a part, and excited alike as others of the same world are excited. The thing resolves back to the industrial situation primarily; it being satisfactory, then comes the time for reflection and sentiment. The slave status was fixed—there was nothing to do but reflect; it gave us our deep religious period—the one we are distancing these days of ultra education, and days of industrial and social unrest. It is different now. As yet there is no satisfactory progress being made along industrial lines in the sense best accepted. To exist, to live is possible, and which, by the way, is a matter for thankfulness; yet people do not move in droves; they do not think alike, do not act alike, do not see alike; consequently we have a diversified people, as it should be. Some of them take to the gentler pursuits, gentler means of livelihood, a condition not equal to those "qualified" for the favors. Here is the rub, it is here that religion slackens its hold. These are they, best qualified to assert the cause of the Church who, because of their chances of getting on in life are poor, take to other roads. Humiliation here does not work contriteness, nor should it do so. Humbleness is not the particularly asset of a particular people, and it is being so demonstrated by the Negroes. The majority of the prepared are not in the Church, and if so, they are spectators, cool and calm, pessimistic and critical. Dr. Shepard has hinted at the condition; he knows that prejudice and hate has superinduced the causes, and which can have no satisfactory change until there is a satisfactory change elsewhere—industrially, essentially.

The Sunday School as a means as advocated by Dr. Shepard, having in mind religious training and an improved industrial situation, will best fit the young Negroes of America for their places in the world, these failing—these influences failing, it is very plain that the spiritual Church must lose, if not the physical Church.

General Correspondence From Various Sections.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

W. M. Dawson, headwaiter of the Spaulding Hotel, of Duluth, Minn., spent a few days in the city last week a guest at the Dwyer Hotel. Joe Lewis was also a guest.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The marriage of Miss Helen McKinrey and Mr. C. A. Jordan will take place at the residence of Mrs. Wallace, in Forest Ave June 27.

EL PASO, TEXAS.

MISS Texanna Moten, daughter of Mrs Cleveland, formerly of Tayolr, Texas departed this life June 5th. Interment Concordia.—Lieut. H. O. Flipper, of Ocampo, Mex. was in the city last week on business. Lieut. Flipper is connected with the Green Gold and Silver Mine Co., being considered among the best authority land titles in the southwest.—Mr. Thomas of New Orleans who was here for his health departed this life on the 6th inst.—The Ruffian Club gave a social on the 5th inst. at the LaMode Parlor 407 S. Stanton street. Quite an enjoyable time was had; dancing to the tune of good music till a late hour, when they retired to the New Idea Cafe where a dainty feast awaited them.—Miss Blanche Beverly, royally entertained a few of her friends at her home on 521 Broadway on the 5th inst.—The 19 of June will be fittingly celebrated at Fabens and Washington Park by the colored people of El Paso an vicinity.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

REV. WEBB visited his family Monday.—L. A. Coleman, of Gulf Port, Miss., is in the city visiting his family.—J. W. Songstreet R. P. C. of the A. V. Road will be married June 19th.—Prof. E. H. Triplett will be in Meridian after August.—Over 600 people witnessed the baptizing at Handley's Lake on Sunday June 9. Twenty-two persons were baptized by Rev. N. W. Wallace and Rev. L. S. Lee of New Hope Baptist Churches.—W. M. Moore one of the oldest colored carpenters died at his late home after a few weeks of illness. His funeral was largely attended at St. Haul M. E. Church. Rev. S. A. Cowen conducted the services. Interment in the masonic cemetary he was a member of the Old People's Society and several other orders.—Taylor Washington went up to Okalone, Miss., June 10th on a business trip to be gone several days.—Ollie Jones who lives in 11th street has been quite sick for the past week.—John Allis has been quite ill at his home in 11tb street —Luther Collin and his sister Mrs. Luvenia Rosenbann who have been quite sick at their home in 13th st. for the past 10 days are improving,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

OUR young men want to do less saloon visiting and engage in some business that will help the race.—There is a dire scarcity of colored business men here.—The people want to hold together more tenaciously. They are too delinquent in patronizing colored literature. There are a few in business, but they can be counted on the fingers of one's hand.—Vance and Dedricks are doing a thriving restaurant business, feeding upwards of five hundred a day, irrespective of class, race or sex.—Link Dennis is doing a good restaurant and saloon business.—Newby & Son are running a cigar and shoe-shining stand, they seem to be keeping their heads above water.—Messrs. Ashford and Jones are running a tailoring and renovating departments and should be patronized by our race. They fully understand their work and so executes it masterly and well.—Our race wants competent men and not fogies.—Messrs. A. B. Marlin and John Henry are in the tonsorial business. They are doing well as young men are to be seen in their chairs from morning to night. The latter has five expert barbers and the former two.—Messrs. Leroy Hayes and George Watkins are in the real estate business. As colored men, they are just what the race wants. The latter is also engaged in journalistic work. He edits a paper that takes the place as being the best of its kind on the Pacific Coast.—There was a debate at the A. M. E. church, on 15th street, on the 27th inst., by the "New Era" Literary and Debating Association, the subject being "which is more beneficial to the colored man an industrial or a literary education." Mr. Lazarus J. Kerr led the industrial side and Mr. S. McCall the literary side. After a lengthy debate the house decided by a vote of 3 to 15 in favor of literary education. This society is working for the advancement of our race; meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Another society along such lines was organized on the 6th inst., in connection with the Cooper's Zion M. E. church. It is called the "West Oakland Lyceum." They meet in the church, on Campbell street, on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Young men, come to these organizations and see what your race is doing.—Watch these columns as I shall keep you in touch of your people's movements from time to time.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

THE 19th of June will be well celebrated and at many different places in this city.—The musicale at old Bethel A. M. E. and St. James churches, for the building fund, was largely attended and a neat sum raised.—The opportunity for self improvement is in some degree open to man, woman, boy and girl. Mrs. Minnie Kyles and six others enjoy the full management of one of the leading dairy kitchens in the city owned by whites, which demonstrates to all that, if you know how to do anything, do it well; be on time; be punctual at all times, and above all be reliable. The report of this place have been received and it shows that many hundred dollars have passed through these colored womens' hands during the recent quarter.—Misses Orrie Ward and Jennie E. Jamerson of Weatherford and Sarah Anderson of Marshall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hill on Cochron street while en route from Prairie View Industrial school to their homes—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamley and Rastus went to Arlington on a fishing and hunting tour last week.—A. T. Gray will spend his vacation at Colorado Springs.—Tom Clemmons left for Chicago last week.—William Nelson is visiting in Kansas City.—S. W. White bought two lots, last week, on Fuqua street.—H. P. Porter, the veteran sport, has started the Roosters and Fans at good base ball once more. We hope it will continue up to the standard. Good ball players can get the money. so play the game and make good in every profession if you wish to do well. Just out, many new styles in ladies' hats, at my milliner shop, the advance creations. Old hats made over, new hats to please, 596 Cochron street.—Mrs. J. G. Criffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Trowser will make Kansas City their future home.—The following ladies have made application in the public schools: F. M. Conley, Jeannette Fuqua, Ana Patterson, Pauline Pitman, E. E. Ezell, A. L. Hoffman —The clubs and friends of Eauenings Chapel are still raising money on their new edifice, which is being erected corner Juliett and Boll streets.—The Knights and Daughters Tents and Pages of Tabor of Dallas have purchased a piece of property on Juliett street, and will soon erect a new hall.—Mrs. Manerva Williams of this city died in Hot Springs, Ark. The remains were intered in theClisf Cemetery here on Saturday. A host of friends and relatives mourn her demise.—The Pilgrims were out in large numbers at St. John Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The history of the order shows a large gain in members and finance.—The Kelly-Miller Social Club is located in the Rowan building, where a suite of rooms will be fitted for all the club's purposes.

KRYPTOK
INVISIBLE BIFOCALS.
After the old style near and far glasses, "Kryptoks" give unspeakable relief. They have no harassing lines, no old appearance, nothing to show their double purpose. Either spectacles or eye glasses.
WIMMER Manufacturing Opticians
Sole Owners for Kryptok Rights in Indiana.
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THE ONLY INVISIBLE LENS
THE ONLY INVISIBLE LENS

DEATH OF POPULAR WOMAN

(Continued from first page.)

sentiment of Negroes throughout the state and country.

A meeting of all the editors has been called for June 12, to unite and make a decided fight against any Taft movement.

Mr. T. F. Blue, librarian of the colored branch of the Free Public Library, gave out his report for last month, and it was the most gratifying in the history of the branch. There has been an increase in number of books taken out and also in registration.

The report of the colored station was given out for the Eastern School, of which Prof. A. E. Meyzeek is principal. This branch will close at the end of school, but it is reported that Prof. Meyzeek is making an effort to open another in the East end.

The charges brought against three officers of the United Brothers of Friendship of America, by Grand Master W. A. Gaines, were sustained by the Executive Committee, which met here last week. The men against whom the charges were preferred were suspended. They are: Walter Farmer, Past National Treasurer; W. T. Bledsoe, National Grand Treasurer; and John F. Anderson, Grand Master of Oklahoma. After the committee meeting, a reception was given the visitors, with Mrs. Bell Craine, manager, and Miss Martha Webster, toastmaster.

Louisville has a new lawyer to come within her midst in the person of the Hon. W. L. Ricks, from the Wisconsin State La wSchool. The number of weeks that he has been here, he has shown an intelligent legal capacity. A number of cases have come under his advice, and he has given them his closest attention, and been very successful. He is located at the Douglass Office Building, with plenty of books and up-to-date office furniture. We wish him much success, and hope he will be a credit to the profession and the race.

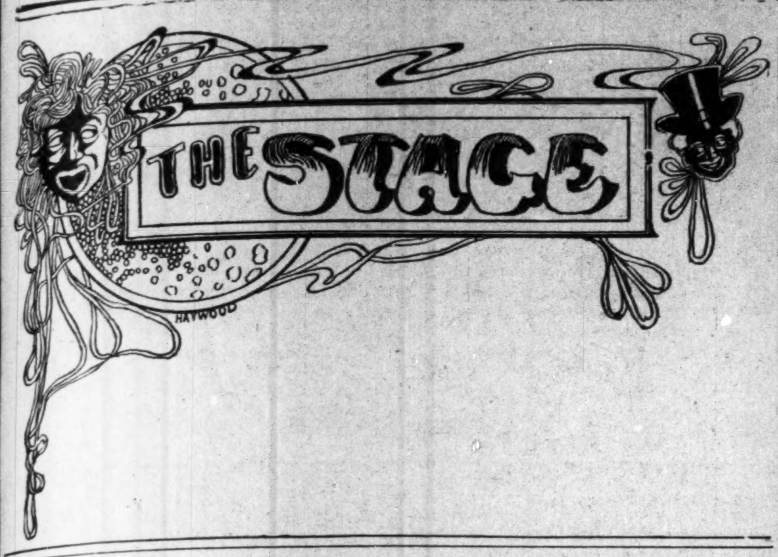
Invitations come to many citizens of Louisville to pay the city of Owensboro a visit on June 15, to dedicate a new park for Negroes. Register W. T. Vernon, register of the U. S. Treasury, will speak on that day, and the park will be known as the Vernon Park. President Ed Watts and Secretary Rob't Berry has invited the Uniform Rank of the U. B. F.'s to attend in a body and drill for a prize. Three ranks will go from Louisville. The representative of the Freeman will leave a day ahead and accompany the Hon. W. T. Vernon to Owensboro.

The Teachers' Institute held its last session for this year, at the Central Colored High School, 9th and Magazine Sts., with President Thomas in the chair. Rev. R. S. Rives opened with prayer, which was followed by a chorus from the institute. "The Need of Co-Operation Between Home and Teacher," was the subject of Prof. W. H. Perry's address. A dramatic reading by Misses Harriet and Mary Hocker, from "Julius Caesar," was splendidly portrayed. The feature of the program was a solo by Miss Bertha Coakley, one of New Albany's sweetest singers. She sang most creditably, "Carmena Waltz," and "A May Day." Rev. L. H. Brown delivered an address on the subject, "The duty of teacher to the community." Prof. J. M. McClellan made a plea for a play-ground for colored boys and girls, which was referred to a committee of which Prof. W. H. Perry was chosen chairman. The following officers were elected for the next year: Prof. D. L. Lawson, president; Miss Georgia A. Moore, vice president; Miss Mary V. Hicks, secretary; Miss Jesse Carter, treasurer.

In our rounds through the city, we are often called to all kinds of meetings, religious, educational, social and political, but we are never requested to attend a business league. One would think that with such prominent colored business men as there are in Louisville, that a most thriving business league exists in this city, but we regret to make public, that it is not so. It is high time the Louisville colored business men organize a good strong business league; of men who mean to work and do something, instead of merely getting four or five just before the National meeting, and with self-constituting delegates, go to the National body as representatives of a flourishing league, when none exists. From what we have learned by attending State Leagues in Arkansas and Mississippi and several National Leagues, the idea is to have all colored men engaged in all kinds of business to be members, instead of a few who own a wagon and a few buckets of coal, and imagine they are all of it, and nobody else can join. There are numbers of colored men here who would join if it was free for all business enterprises, and not for the few as it has been.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Louvenia Watson.

—CARY B. LEWIS.



The Southern Comedy Company will begin rehersal July 6.

White City Show people send regards to all friends and relation.

Ernest Kincaid has closed with Rusco and Holland Georgia Minstrels and will spend the summer in this city.

Lillie Gary sends her regards to all friends in and out of the profession, and wishes to hear from Buttercup.

J. H. Mosbey is spending the summer with his wife and family, at his home at Kansas City, Mo. Regards to all professional people.

Paul Carter, formerly of the Nashville Students, and John C. Glass, the popular club entertainer, have joined hands and will put on a comedy sketch, "Doings in Coontown," the coming season, opening on the Sun circuit early in August.

The Bailey Quartette, of Knoxville, Tenn., was organized in July, 1906, and has won quite a reputation. The members are: James Miller, 1st tenor; William D. Hemphill, 2d tenor; John Singleton, 1st bass; John Bailey, 2d bass; and business manager, Mr. Bailey, sends regards to Will Ramsey.

Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company is now headed for Illinois. Miss Nettie Barnett wishes to hear from Miss Nettie Paul. The Beechums send regards to Billy Arnte. Joe Perkins is still making good with his buck and wing dancing. J. W. Beecher sends regards to Joe. S. Galloway. The Browns are making good with their song, "My Honey Son."

Jolly Charles Stafford, stage manager for Coney Island Mintrels, has secured the Ransoms, Jane and Mary. Mrs. McNeal has returned home, at New Orleans, La., on account of serious illness. Miss Katie Rainey, the comedienne; Miss Willie Williams, coon shouter; are all adding to the success of the company. M. M. Daniels is visiting his mother at Atlanta. Regards to the profession.

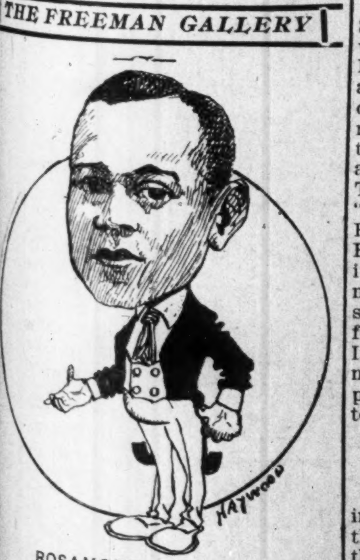
Dick William's Coontown 400, headed by America's foremost colored comedian, Mr. W. B. White, late of A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels, and an all-star cast of the following well-known artists: Miss Gussie Fuller, Mr. Henry Smith, Miss Flossie Smith, Mr. George Fuller, and one single Billy Starke, and Mr. Dick Williams, associated with Biddy Walker's Elk's Millitary Band and orchestra, are featuring cards, with Heinty Bros. White City Shows. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Sylvester Russell's Review for May and June offers the following subjects: "Mind Your Own Business," by Lee A. Montague, a graduate of the East Orange, N. J. School; "The Mysterious Demons of The Spirit World," by Sylvester Russell; "The Farmer Boy," Oscar A. White; "Cupid," a poem, by Joseph S. Cotter. The stage review editorials, comic page and a poem, "Ah, Fate! Await Me-Not!" is by Mr. Russell The Frontispiece presents Madam E. Azalia Hackley, the famous singer, now in Paris. Attention is called to a special 50-cent subscription of the Review, seen in our advertising department.

The three-act musical comedy, now running at the Pekin, State and 27th sts., is well worthy of a moment's pause for consideration. This production, hailed as a play without a name, is the first play put on at the Pekin written by a woman; and this is the first play of the first woman that has broken into the ranks of the Pekin producers.

The piece tells a very well conceived story of a poor but honest promoter, who comes from the wilds of Gary, Indiana. During the action of the piece his plans for a syndicate, which is going to enrich him, are stolen and from that time on the play concerns itself principally with his efforts to get them back. The dialogue of the piece is bright and snappy, and in places almost brilliant. The situations are logical and are made the most of by the clever colored players.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



ROSAMOND JOHNSON.

To be "Half Shot"
Ain't quite so bad
As being shot clear through
With a ball of lead,
But you lose your head
When a high ball comes in view.
—Garfield T. Haywood.

The Howard McCarver Big Southern Comedy Company has just closed thirty weeks of success, and now is booked solid for next season, opening early in July. C. W. Bebee, our stage manager and comedian, is very busy getting everything in shape. The marvelous Shields is also very busy on his act. He has some new tricks on the wire with his hoops for the show next season. Little Bamboo will introduce buck and wing dancing on roller skates. Miss Lilly Garay is sick at present, but she will be seen with us next season. Mr. A. L. Ethen is very busy arranging for the opening of the season.

S. H. Dudley's Jolly Ethiopians opened their second annual season at Chester, Pa., Decoration Day, May 30th and the tent was filled with a large and enthusiastic aduience in every particular. The opening piece was a three-act musical comedy, entitled, "A Trip To Honolulu," with Salem Tutt in the comedy role. Mr. Whitney, while seen here a number of times, has never been seen to better advantage and seems to improve every year. The numbers were all good costumes, new and bright, and the chorus average, especially the male portion. Homer Tutt as Kain was especially good. J. C. Wright dressed his part and played it well. Daisy Peters has a good voice and rendered several selections very gracefully. Sara Venable sang several new and catchy songs. We regret to say that "Pewee" Williams is very ill at his home. Ed Stafford, his understudy, played his part to perfection, and is a clever young man and should earn a quick reputation in the show business. The great English Hoop Rolling marvel was a distinct hit. Mr. Ed William's trained ponies are the best seen in the East in some years. In The Black Top, Queen Dora, as an added feature, proved a winner with her graceful dances and poses. Mr. Williams also has several reels of the very latest films, which kept everybody in a happy mood until the show was over and everyone went away satisfied. Mr. Dudley expects to have his most successful year under canvas this year, and according to reports he will.

J. D. CHUNN'S SHOW.

We are having good business, although the weather is very bad. Our chef, Mr. Overton, made a visit to Indianapolis, Sunday. Mr. J. D. Chunn, our Manager, saw Barnum & Bailey at Lafayette. Our quartette, composed of Mrs. Alice Edwards, Emma Russell, Mr. W. Parson and Claude Marshall, are doing nicely. Miss Emma Russell sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Mrs. Edwards sends regards to the "Terry" bunch.

MILLICAN'S MINSTRELLS.

We are all well as could be expected, have one of the best shows of its kind on the road. We have been meeting with some very bad weather, including rain, for about three or four weeks, but we are having some very fine weather again. We are back in good "Ole Alabam" again for a few night's stands, and then we start for the Exposition, at Norfolk. All of the boys send hello to their friends in and out of the profession. Mr. M. W. Walker has the orchestra and stage under his direction. Prof. S. C. Elliott also has charge of the band. Geo. Fletcher and the famous "Buzzard" are cleaning on the end, bringing the house down nightly. Little Geo. Mullens, the cornetist, sends regards to all the profession.

FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY COMPANY.

We are in Texas, "The Lone Star State," after encountering much rainy weather in the State of Arkansas. In Hot Springs, we met an old friend, an up-to-now colored Thespian, who recently closed with one of the front rank attractions. He looked the picture of health and prosperity. We also had the pleasure of seeing Robert T. Motts, proprietor of the far-famed "Pekin," in Chicago; also met Estella Harris Johnson, formerly partner of Billy B. Johnson. F. C. Ashford made it pleasant for the entire company in most every conceivable way. At Marshall, Texas, we also met an old proffessional friend in the person of D. Ireland Thomas, who is now a railway mail clerk. The entire company sends regards to all friends, would be pleased to hear from "The Rabbit Foot."

GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

We are still in the land of the living, having a good time. The main thing every body feels happy over is, the "Ghost" always makes his appearance every Sunday morning and, of course, everybody knows feeling fine must be a common occurence with us. We are in a fine part of the country for hunting and fishing, the same is a great fad with this company, and we are all in a whirlwind of fun and pleasure. The company sends regards to all in the profession. The best of success to the Pekin Theater and other colored interprises.

The Georgia Troubadours, after two successful seasons, will close its season on or about the 29th of June, when the manager, Mr. William McCabe, will begin to enlarge his company, put on a first-class band, and enlarge the orchestra. The band and orchestra will be under the direction of John W. Simmons.

WITH CLOE BROTHERS CIRCUS.

The Colored Company with the Cole Brothers Circus spent a pleasant Sunday in Buffalo, where many old reminescences of past days were reviewed by those who were so fortunate to meet old acquaintances. The jolly Prices are very much at home, as they resided in Buffalo for several years. We are anxious to hear from our friend, Mr. Will Thomas, and Jimmy Harris. Write boys. Mr. George Powers, our principal tenor, is a singer of the first order, easily handling the highest class ballads in the most pleasing manner. We are singing the following song with much success, "He's a Cousin of Mine, and "Lucinda Lady," sung by Mrs. Bruce; "A Room to Rent" and "Coaxinest Man" sung by Mrs. Price; "Why Can't A Girl Be a Soldier," and "Why Is It," sung by Walter Rector; "Ephriham Johnson," and "You'll Never Miss The Water," by Mr. Chas. Bruce; "No More Than I Really Need," and "Grub, Shelter and Speaking Change," by Mr. Ed. Price.

DUNMORE'S HONOLUL MINSTRELS.

All of our company are well and jolly and, as usual, we are making a big hit every performance. After one of the most harmonious opening choruses ever rendered by such a small number of people, S. T. Dunmore came in with his gun loaded with "Let It Alone" and "I'll Be Back In a Minute, But I've Got To Go Now," to shoot side splitting laughter through the audience. Then comes Miss Eola Vaughan, who always leaves a roar with "I Said My Last Farewell" and "Sweetie Dear." Mr. William Newton makes it very lively when he sings, "He Is a Cousin of Mine," like it should be sung, followed by Pearl Dunmore, with "Jefferson Lee," to fill their hearts with glee. C. A. Moore, makes a big hit with "The Songs of a Ragtime Bay" and "Me and The Minstrel Band."

The company sends regards to all friends. P. A. Venable, the trombonist, would like to hear from A. G. Jones.

FRANK MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

We, the little fish, are in South Dakota, and business is great with us and we will wear the "smile that won't come off."

Our band is a greatone, every one plays. H. Q. Clark, our able leader, is working on it every day.

A few more handsome gowns have just been received by Mrs. Leah Clark. Our show is running very smoothly ,and the ladies are working harder than ever before the pay and each one is happy.

Jimmy Harris is rolling his hoops with delight and has added some Indian clubs to his act.

Our manager, Mr. F. L. Mahara, has just purchased a $500 diamond ring.

Bill Boshirck is fastly coming to the frount as a comedian.

LeRoy Bland and sextette are doing their classical Hindoo,African act to perfection.

Bertha St. Clair has a bunch of new songs and sings three every night.

Jessie Harris is a cute soubrette, shapely, charming and graceful.

Julia Russell, our dancing doll, is fastly coming to the front as a toe dancer.

Willie-get-fat, alias James Brooks, is doing the honors nicely on our car as a French chef.

A GRAND AFFAIR.

It is useless to state, with the reputation that is so universal as is the reputation of P. G. Lowery, that his friends all over the United States are ever ready to welcome him at all times. His past reputation in Pittsburg, Pa., as a band master, music teacher and a gentleman has made him the pet of the flock, which fact was plainly demonstrated in his last visit to the city, with the Wallace and Hagenback Combined Circus, May 26, 27, 28, by the members of Iron City Lodge, C. B. P. O. E. W., and his entire band and company was welcomed to their elegant Rest. After an excellent program from the members of the Lodge, refreshments were served of all kinds, quantity and quality. At the close of the refreshment program, the Lodge presented P. G. Lowery with several costly presents, after several speeches that followed Mr. Lowry's remarks of ospiration and loyalty to his home Lodge. Mr. Jack Manly, one of the managers of the Great Combined Shows, gave a very interesting closing addres.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are now in Canada doing a wonderful business. Everybod's well. McQuity joined us in Grafton, N. D. We played Winnepeg three nights, big business. There are three clubs there and each one set a spread for us. The third evening, Mrs. A. P. Jones gave a banguet for the entire company. Mrs. Jones is a friend of professional people, and speaks of going into the busines next season. Mr. Chas. H. Williams, our star, and a partner of the team of Williams & Stevens, is successfully filling that place, and Augustus Stevens, the female impersonator, one of the best in the business, is a great credit to his race. The Campbell Bros. are also a great hit, encoring nightly. Bennie Jones has added some new steps to his dance, which catches the audience nicely. The Dixie Quartette always receives from three to four encores nightly. John Pamphlin closes the olio with a scream. Mr. Leach, our band master, has a band of which Messrs. Voelckel & Nolan feel proud. We have about six or seven more weeks up here, then settle, and manager Willis guarantees us nothing but big business..

A RABBITT'S FOOT COMPANY.

We are now in the S.R.O., with our three-pole tent, and have been turning them away by the hundreds for this season. The show is funnier, larger and better than ever, and we still hold up the show's reputation.

Allen Moore, the human "Bed Bug," is singing "Mister Greenback"; "All In, Down and Out," and is making good. Gertrude Rainey is making a hit singing, "The Man in The Moon" and "Miss Jane. The team is singing, "I've Said My Last Farewell." Joseph Means, better known as "Rube" is singing one of the latest hits, entitled, "Fever's On." Miss Emma Goldie sing, "Why Can't a Girl Be a Soldier Man?" Miss Beatrice Lowe is singing, "Abraham Washington Jefferson Lee;" Miss Mary Adams, "What You Going To Do When Your Clothes Wear Out?"

J. H. Campbell, the magician, has this season a complete, new and up-todate magic trick. Jos. M. Means is his assistant.

William Fisher has been very ill, but he is recovering rapidly. Mr. L. W. Chappelle, our general manager, is getting alright again.

Jos. J. Locust, who is in Macon, Ga,. sends regards to all professionals. Our band has increased two more pieces.

Our exclusive staff is: Johnny Hampton, ticket seller; Sam White, stage manager; Mr. L. W. Chappelle, general manager; Patrick Chapelle, sole owner; Jos. M. Means, steward. Mail and Freeman agent sends regards to all.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special.)—The Louisville Giants and the West Baden team of West Baden, Ind., played a fast and snappy game on last Sunday at the Giants' park, 28th and Broadway. The weather was very threatening, but over five hundred fans witnessed the colored boys carrying off the palm.

The Giants outplayed the visitors. George Watson, the third baseman, caught a fly off the ground that was considered a wonder. The pitching and in-fieiding was excellent. The work in the out-field was first class. The white boys did everything possible to win, but the Giants handed them a ripe, soft, juicy lemon. There was a little argument in the eighth inning, but umprie Nutter soon settled it. Watson brought in the first score for the Giants, and made a fine slide down to second in mud six inches deep. Although the diamond was muddy all the way round, both sides put up a close game, and would have been closer, only for the few errors of the Badens.

West Badens ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Lou. Giants. ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 *—4

On next Sunday, the Louisville Giants will play the Cincinnati Blue Birds.

The Louisville Giants will play at Indianapolis, June 22 and 23; Frankfort, Ind.; Monticello, Ind.; Leland Giants, at Chicago; Danville, Ill.; and a number of other towns on the way back, and will not be home until July 20. the officers of the team are: E. D. Lancaster, manager; Jas. Stringer, president, and W. Taylor, secretary.

—CARY B. LEWIS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

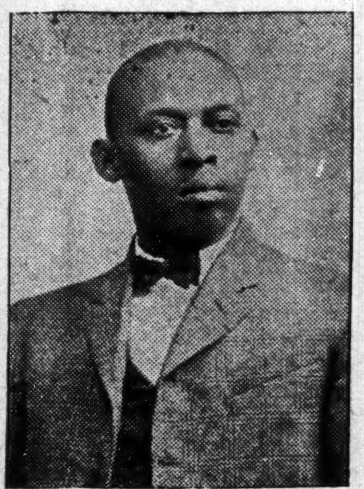
(Continued from first page.)

warm endorsement was read from President Roosevelt, which was received with wild applause. Also telegrams of felicitation from his majesty, the King of Italy, and the Minister of Education. The Italian government endeavored to do all in their power for the comfort of the visitors.

The convention has planned wisely and well for the future.

The colored people may expect some choice blessings, which will be announced in the near future.

"FOR RENT"
Minstrel Shows
UNDER CANVAS



Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

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Two girls wanted to entertain a Moseley's Roof Garden, Richmond, Va. Must be good singer and dances; also bright and good looking. Will send tickets Address C. W. MOSELEY, 920 North First Street, Richmond Va. Write at once and state lowest terms in first let te Send photo if convenient.

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(SEASON OPENS July 10, 1907.)
Chorus Ladies, Prima Dona, Sketch Teams,
NOVELTY ACTS, PIANO PRAYERS (Lady or Gentleman)
Comedians. People who wrote before write again. Address A. L. ATHEN Manager, 2503 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. State summer salary.

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Big 4 Excursions
SUNDAY, JUNE 16.
$1.75 — CINCINNATI and RETURN —$1.75
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Special Trains Leave at 7:00 a. m.

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WHITE CITY
An ideal spot for outdoor attractions. Second season proving even more popular than anticipated An immense board walk surrounded by live entertainment features. Magnificent river front with hundreds of boats. Great skating rink, scenic railroad, loop-the-loop, chutes, ferris wheel and funny and fascinating shows. Free vaudeville acts and band concerts daily.
FINE CAR SERVICE.

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THE ELKS PICNIC
—AND—
OUTING,
FAIR GROUNDS, MONDAY, JUNE 17, '07.
Grotesque Mule Races, Chasing the Greasy Pig, Rolling Skating, Base Ball, Dancing and Bicycle Races.
WATCH FOR THE BIG PARADE
Headed by the K. of P. BRASS BAND at 10 a. m. on morning of Picnic. DANCING UNTIL 2 a. m.
EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE.
Admission to Grounds 25 Cents.

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4 Lady Singers
AND
Dancers, Male 2,
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To Double in B. and O.
Performers address Dick Williams; care
Musicians " Wm. Walker, of
Heinz Bros.' White City Shows.
Route—Vinten, Iowa, June 10 to 15; Iowa Falls, 17 to 22; Cherokee, 24 to 29.

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A LADY That can SING AND DANCE.
If not professional, alright, if willing to learn. Show never closes. Other performers write.
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EXERCISES AT LANE COLLEGE

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION HELD

THE BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

Rev J Bray is President and Has Met with Much Success--Many Young Men Trained for the Ministry

Jackson, Tenn., May 31.—The 25th annual session of Lane College, an institution maintained here by the colored Methodist Episcopal Church, closed this week with the best commencement exercises on record. Not only were the commencement exercises, the program in entirety, including the music and the interest manifested by the unusual attendance from far and near above the ordinary, but those in position to know affirm that the actual work done this year has been the best in the history of the institution. As a mark of thoroughness, of the six young men finishing the college preparatory department, three of them who were brilliant and otherwise active students, had neglected their vocal music and were only allowed to make the Freshman class on conditions.

This mark of discipline in a study ordinarily considered non-essential tells well enough the story of thorough work done in all the departments. This work accomplished is due almost in its entirety to the administration of Rev. J. A. Bray, A. M., who four years ago, in accordance to the action of the Board of Bishops, as provided for in the constitution and by-laws, adopted by the board of trustees of the institution, was elected president of the Lane College.

Prof. Bray was instrumental in bringing about many needed reforms in the school management, and being a progressive young man, of course, instituted new and advanced ideas.

He has secured fro mthe Methodist Episcopal Church an annual appropriation of nearly three thousand a year, to be applied on teachers' salaries, thus making the pay for work in the institution fairly remunerative and absolutely certain, has added three new departments to the institution, been instrumental in increasing the enrollment, increased the salary of every teacher on the faculty save his own, turned out the first college graduates, and placed the institution nearer than ever on the plane of all the best and advanced institutions of the land for the training of our people.

In spite of this glowing record, in spite of the advanced ideas, the new methods, the good, substantial work done by this thorough-going, hustling young educator, without cause, without allowing time sufficient for his reform measures to reap their fullest and ripest fruits, an attempt is made by the patron Bishop of the institution, Rt. Rev. Isaac Lane, to replace him, in order that his son might become president. The statement is made in a recent issue of the Christian Index that the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church is not in politics. Perhaps not, but if this action is an index, this particular diocese is innoculated with that kind of corrupt and selfiesh politics that gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidential election and keeps the get-rich-quick senators in office.

Lane College is an institution fostered by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, is chartered under the laws of the State of Tennessee and the provision is made in that charter that the president shall be elected by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees long ago delegated that right to the Board of Bishops, composed of the five bishops in the C. M. E. Church. Prof Bray's administration has been such a signal success, and had given such general satisfaction, that there was no thought by the majority of the members of the board, but that he would as a matter of course be re-elected by the Board of Bishops.

The provision of the charter that the president of the institution shall be elected by the Board of Trustees renders that matter final, but for the action of the board itself, when in its constitution it makes this provision:

"The Board of Trustees shall elect all teachers, professors and officers, except the President of this Institution, who shall be appointed by the Board of Bishops of the C. M. E. Church."

It would seem then to the ordinary observer that Bishop Isaac Lane, himself, although the patron Bishop of the Lane College, has no more right to say arbitrarily who shall be the President of the institution than Bishop Holsey or Bishop Phillips or any one else. The only reason that could be assigned for his action is that it was his only straw, his only means to see his son, J. F. Lane, made president of the institution, the institution supported by the hard-working people of Kentucky, Tennessee and the other States making up the diocese, named Lane College, in recognition of services done by him for his race and church, but with no thought of making it an institution for the support and special working place of all the Lanes in the universe.

There is no objection to Prof. Lane per se; he strikes me as being an exceedingly intelligent young man, who is doing a good service now on the faculty of the institution, at a salary, increased from $540 to $800 through the efforts of Prof. Bray in securing the appropriation and in making the recommendation to the trustees. It really occurs to me that Prof. Lane has as much right to be president of the institution as Prof. Bray or any one lse, if the matter were a free-for-all fight in an open election, and he were the choice of the majority. But the mere use of the Episcopal power to displace one man who is giving eminent satisfaction and by the testimony of the patrons, students, teachers and a majority of the governing board, ought to be retained, the use of arbitrary power, attempting to whip men in line by the use of episcopal lash in the support of such actions, to replace such an eminently fit personage in order that the Bishop's Son might be given place, strikes the mind of the laity as a bit of episcopal graft not easily comprehended by us poor mortals in the realm of ordinary life.

It only seems that the good bishop was himself afraid of his cause. It seems that he himself was so cognizant of the good, commendable work done by Prof. Bray, who had the full accord of the faculty, and all to whom he was responsible, that his only recourse was to do some such arbitrary action, and thus subject young Bray to humiliation and the necessity to acquiesce in his action or air his grievance in court.

Not only was the action illegal, but the attempt to make the change in this fashion was wholly unexpected to President Bray and a majority of the Board of Trustees. It was only supposed that the matter, as usual, would go from the Board of Trustees to the Board of Bishops, as provided by the Constitution and By-Laws, and that as a matter of course, in view of the showing made and heretofore mentioned, Prof: Bray's election would follow.

Contrast these two statements, the one made by the bishop after the graduating exercises from the rostrum of the chapel, and the other made by him at the close of the trustee meeting. The first one: "These are the best exercises I have ever witnessed in the history of Lane College and I must say that it has been altogether the best year's work. Some people here have said I was against somebody, but I want it understood that before God I am against nobody." At the close of the meeting of the Trustees, a body which did not have the power to elect a president through its own action, he rose and made this statement: "I am going to do something now that I have given earnest consideration. I have prayed over the matter, and I want no discussion of it. I hereby appoint MY SON, J. F. Lane, president of the Lane College."

Like a thunderbolt from a cler sky this pronouncement struck dumb the hearts of every board member except the few, who it is alleged were cognizant of the bishop's actions, and the board meeting was adjourned before one was aware of it. Clumsy politics, this, but politics all the same.

The attempt is puerile, silly and foolish. It makes us believe that few public men work with an eye single to anything other than selfish gain. It makes us wonder if the race as a whole has yet had enough fire to cleanse us of the dross. It makes young men feel that the hardest battle we have to face is the battle against the selfishness and ebotism of our own leading personages.

Certainly there is no legality in the action. J. F. Lane is no more president of the institution than he ever was, and if he were to assume the duties of the office it would stamp him as a man unfit for the protection and instruction of the children of any family. Stolen offices in the city and state governments are bad enough. But when we are so anxious to serve God and the race as to steal an office, we mortals can not but doubt the sincerity of our actions, and the efficacy of the Christian religion to make men want to serve humanity for humanity's sake.

Prof. Bray would vouchsafe no statement for publication. He only said to me that his course of action had been mapped out, but if he has the blood of a fighter in him, there will bbe something doing in Colored Mthodism in the next few months. Lane College quarto-centennial celebration is on, and will be celebrated at Memphis in August. The effort will be made in this celebration to secure sufficient funds to complete the new girl's dormitory now in course of erection. It is difficult to forecast with any degree of certainty what effect this action of Bishop Lane's will have upon the success of this undertaking. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that there are some good, honest Christian gentlemen in the various stations of this diocese, who are unwilling to see one man rise at t he expense of right and justice, and who will be exceedingly slow to give their influence and means to support any institution of learning that is not conducted on a strict religious basis.

It is difficult to understand how men can ruin a life of usefulness and devotion to a race by one single action of selfishness and unfairness.

In the point of fitness, Prof. Bray is the peer of any man in charge of a distinctively race school in the South. Congenial, accomplished and energetic, he is of the school of men that believes in bringing things to pass. He believes in results, in actual accomplishments. He is a graduate of Atlanta University and has done post-graduate work at Harvard University. One particular striking part of his administration is his efforts to bring the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, into closer relations, and to that end has traveled throughout the South addressing the various conferences and assemblages of Southern Methodism, and largely through his efforts, those of Prof. John W. Gilbert, Bishop E. Cottrell and Dr. J. D. Hammond, Secretary of Education of the church, South, and their various bishops the duty of the M. E. Church, South, to the Negro and the correlative obligations of the C. M. E. Church have been emphasized with good effect. Through these addresses he has secured besides the annual appropriation, more than $2,000 to be applied on the new building. It does seem that by reason of these accomplishments, Dr. Bray deserves some consideration. It does seem that in the manipulation of the affairs of a Christian institution, a man who has brought things to pass should be a square deal.

Lane College, largely through Dr. Bray's efforts, stands out a giant among institutions of learning. Her departments are well organized and well manned. The body of students is a strong, loyal and intelligent set of young men and women. Its graduates have made their impress upon the various communities in which they labor. They own good homes, cultivate good farms, make good pastors and teachers. The school has for its chief purpose the training of men for the Christian ministry, which in itself furnishes sufficient reason for the retention at its head a regularly ordained, educated Christian minister. Its graduates therefore are conservative leaders of the South, men who have at all times served as peacemakers between the races. More than a hundred of peace-loving, industrious, God-fearing graduates who are creditably filling various stations in life, and many hundreds of undergraduates, who by reason of their Christian training are making their impression upon their several communities is the showing this institution presents to the public.

Such a record, accelerated by the new, improved and advanced methods instituted by Dr. Bray are of too much intrinsic value to the race to be cast aside, that selfiesness might be satisfied in any individual or family.

ABOUT THE FREEMAN AND ITS PEOPLE

Sayings of the Negro Press in Complimentary Vein—An International Race Advocate.

For twenty years or more The Freeman, a national newspaper, published at Indianapolis, Ind., by George L. and Elwood C. Knox, has wielded an influence for the uplift and advancement of the race not excelled—if equaled—by any other Journal on the continent. Not only is its power for good felt within the confines of the American Republic, but the paper circulates and moulds sentiment helpfully in nearly every country in Europe, Asia and Africa, and extends to the islands of the sea. Wherever an American Negro goes abroad, whether to represent his government at a foreign court, to travel on personal business, or to make his permanent home, he invariably makes it a point to have The Freeman as a weekly visitor. To our people in strange climes, The Freeman is a reliable compendium of current history, an unfailing guide to the feelings, judgment and impulses of the race at the family hearthstone, in the counting room and in the largest affairs of our daily life. When The Freeman takes occasion to give its unqualified endorsement to any project, there is in that project substance, solidity and universal benefit. The editor is a careful thinker and writer possesses an equipoise that never tilts the wrong way. He is essentially level-headed and safely conservative, proceeding cautiously in the expression of an opinion on topics affecting the religious, political, industrial or social status of the race, yet ever alive to the demands of the progressive and aggressive age in which we live. The unequivocal approval of such a high authority as the editor of The Freeman, therefore, whose judicial temperament never permits him to fly off at a tangent, nor whose optimism never moves him to dangerous extremes, is entitled to the most respectful consideration at the hands of well-disposed people everywhere. Its force can not be gainsaid by carping critics who are doing nothing for their day or generation.—The Negro Criterion, Richmond, Va.

HAYWOOD ALL TO THE GOOD.

The Freeman, one among our best publications, cartoons this week the "Pessimist," the fellow who never reads a Negro publication, declares the race is retrograding. Around him is strewn a lot of papers, with bold head lines, that read: "Burly Negro," "Negro Burned," "Negro Lynched," "Negro Crime," "Race Dying Out," etc. The "Pessimist" wears alook of despair, he never allows a Negro journal to come to his home and consequently he gets no hope for his race. But just in front of the Pessimist, sits a fellow, with cheerful looks, who hauls from his mails a Negro paper, saying, "Let's see what the Negroes are doing towards progress." Haywood, old boy, you are good.—Southern Sun, Columbia, S. C.

MR. RUSSELL "ON THE WAY."

"Sylvester Russell's Review, is one of the newest publications bidding the public favor. It hails from Hazelton, Pa. Mr. Russell is a writer of great and extensive experience, and all who read his publication will find it well edited and to their liking. His greatest experience has been in the line of a dramatic critic. His chief watchword is, 'watch may magazine and see it grow.'"—Seattle (Wash.) Searchlight.

MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET IN YET.

The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., is right when it says the Colored citizens are making a great effort to secure representation in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. They have no criticism to make of the Colored Americans at the Ter-Centennial Exposition at Jamestown only to the extent that the management did not give them an ample opportunity to make an exhibit at t he fair.—Seattle (Wash.) Searchlight.

OUR CARTOONIST "UP-TO-DATE."

The Indianapolis Freeman's cartoonist, in the last issue of that excellent paper plainly shows, as a matter of business, the Negro has realized the necessity of opera houses of his own. Too, he should also realize that it is a necessity to have all kinds of business of his own, therefore get business.—Texas Freeman, Houston, Tex.

THOMPSON "FITS IN" MOST ANYWHERE.

Our good friend, R. W. Thompson, is "making good" as publicity agent of the Negro branch of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition. R. W. "fits in" in any place you put him.—Kentucky Standard, Louisville, Ky.

WILL BE THE "SLOPES" TURN SOON.

The Freeman may be all right about the National Negro Business League's Baltimore meeting for 1908, but Seattle will be a close runner for 1909.—Seattle (Wash.) Searchlight.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON REMOVES TO OYSTER BAY

Denies Object to Be Near President, Saying He Merely Sought Quiet Place to Write.

Boston, Mass.—The house at Weymouth, which for some years has been the summer home of Booker T. Washington, has been rented and Washington this year will live near President Roosevelt on Long Island. Mr. Washington denied that a desire to be near the President had anything to do with determining the location of his summer home.

"The President and I are friends," he declared, "but he is a busy man, and so also am I. My only reason for selecting Long Island as a residence was that I was seeking a quiet spot in which a finish a book, upon which I have been working for some time. The old Van Wyck place at Huntington, which is only a short distance from Oyster Bay, was offered, and as it was exactly what I was looking for I leased it."

He said his work would deal with the history of the Negro on this continent and would be entitled: "The Story of the Negro In America."

NATURE'S GIFTS.

The Negro race is essentially poetic; suffering has left its imprint. They take to the arts, have temperament for them. Music, that rare gift among so many other races, is a universal gift with the Negroes, also that of fine speech. But these gifts are not properly appreciately. There is a feeling of all suffiency, especially along the line of music. Consequently we have a world of misfits, mediocres and the rest of it. These could be what they ought to be if they had the proper conception of their gifts. The man or woman with the pleasing voice think they are there—never a not known—practice on the eve of the "debut" only. The art is a zealous mistress, claiming the better part of the time, all of the time. The white race around us is not so favored generally by nature, but when and where nature does its work, you may depend on it, that cultivation does the rest. Cultivation, systematic, regorous, such as our race does not dream of. There are exceptions, but the rule is that we treat the matter as the thing or pearl before swine.

AN OFFER TO LECTURE.

Principal Booker T. Washington has just received from one of the most reliable Chautauqua managers of the West for a series of engagements during the coming summer, guaranteeing three hundred dollars for each engagement and stipulating that all money received at each place for single admissions upto the hour he speaks, to the amount of five hundred dollars, shall be allowed him. All money received for admissions over the five hundred dollars is to be left for the Chautauqua managers. As a matter of fact, at all of the Western Chautauquas where he spoke last year, the managers realized from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars, in nearly every case, above the commissions guaranteed for Principal Washington's appearance before them. —The Tuskegee Student.

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR IN ITS NEW HOME.

The Indianapolis Star comes to us this week bigger and better, as a result of a general change in equipment and building. The big multi-producing presses are capable of turning out 96,000 copies per hour. The bewilderment of machinery is a positive joy to newspaperdom and interesting to spectators who can stand on the outside and see the intricate press work from the immense plate glass windows. These immense Hoe presses are among the great ones in the country, and which represent fortunes in themselves. The building is palatial and spacious—a worthy home of the greater Star.

The price of the daily paper has been advanced to two cents per copy. The Sunday issue will be five cents.

LOOKING OVER

The entire field of science, no where has there been such progress as the Science of Optics and the Fitting of Glasses. Our success in this line is due, in a measure, to the fact that we embrace every meritorious idea. We constantly seek to originate new methods of excellence that will in any way aid us in the practice of Fitting Glasses.

The Rose Optical Co.,

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VISITING CARDS,

That Neat and Attractive Kind.
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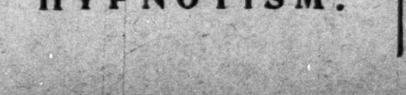

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We Remove
SAW EDGES

This is only one of the advantages of a strictly up-to-date equipment We return your laundry clean and white. We handle it gently, use machines that won't tear it. Let our wagon call to-day.

THE GRAND LAUNDRY,

New Phone 2882. Old Pnone, Main, 1533.

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Go Together.
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$5.00, $4.00, $3.50
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N, PENNSYLVANIA ST.

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31 North Pennsylvania St.
Opposite the When Store

ALUMINUM PLATES, STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHT AS PAPER. The lightest, strongest and best fitting plate made. Nonbreakable. Do not interfere with the sensation of hot or cold. Being a metal plate there is consequently no taste or smell of rubber. Better than gold plates. But the price heretofore has been practically prohibitive. We are pleased to announce that we have solved a method by which we can furnish aluminum plates at less than half price. Would be pleased to have you call and investigate our method.

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Druggist,

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Telephone Main 1025.

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DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
Manufacturer of the KING of ROACH POWDER, guaranteed to rid your house of the pest.
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"STRAWS THAT WILL TICKLE YOU"

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Split Soft Straws
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Popular Price Panamas
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LADIES' EXCHANGE

Ice Cream and Sodas,
Lunches TEN and Fifteen Cents
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Restaurant and Rooming House, 835 Ft. Wayne Ave. Old phone main 657.

WE Want Your Business

CORN CRISP AND ICE CREAM CONES FOR
Lawn Fetes, Socials, Picnics, Etc.,
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INDIANAPOLIS *Corn Crisp & Cone Co.*
Wholesale and Retail.
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Bargains, Bargains!

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JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B. WILLIS
Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant.
Lowest Prices.
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night.

500 COLORED MEN AND WOMEN WANTED,

For all kind of work. Write me to-day and see what I have to offer you. All you have to do is to get on the train in your town, get off in Pittsburg and go to work; can secure this position for you before you leave home. If you have a sister, mother, daughter, wife or any relative that want to come out here write me before the summer is gone for particulars. Write THOS. H. HARRISON, 1310 Wylie Avenue, Pittspurg, Pa.

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

A CURE FOUND AT LAST

CARTER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

[BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE.]

Cures Rheumatism in all its Forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

Has Cured Others--Will Cure You.

SENT BY MAIL.

50 Cents-- Stamps

Will make Quart of Medicine—Three to Four Week's Treatment

DAN CARTER, a well-known Patrolman for many years in the city of Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble of Five Years' standing, when not confined to bed was on crutches, he is now completely cured and on duty.

Don't Put Off, But Write To-day.

Established 1882 **Robert P. Blodau,** *Pharmacist.* NEW Telephone 1692

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AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
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BRESETTE-DUGAN CO.,
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Trusses Fitted Free

Braces, Etc., in Stock.

Both Phones 967.

EYE STRIAN

Will [illegible] ended to and your eyes properly fitted by competent optician.

J. H. REED,
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No charge for examinations.

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Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.

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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Artificial Limbs and Braces,
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Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant.
We Call and Take Measurements when Requested.
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TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!

For Man or Woman..

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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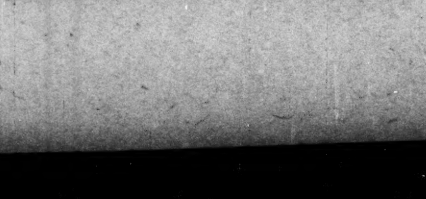
R. E. WELLS, Proprietor



IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

PITCHING THE GAME OF LIFE.

As we worry along in the fierce game of life,
It is hard to keep up with the pace;
With three men on bass we sometimes strike out,
And often get caught at first base.
There's a spot in the diamond in front of all eyes,
Where each man must stand, soon or late,
And the stunt that means failure or glory to all,
Is to put the ball over the plate.

In business life or society's whirl,
In politics, friendship or school,
The grandstand is watching, the bleachers are full,
And the game must be put up by rule.
It's skiddoo for the pitcher whose muscle is stale,
Whose curve comes too soon or too late.
If you want any mercy from umpire or crowd,
You must put the ball over the plate.
How crowded they sit on the down and out bench,
The players who afiled in the strife;
Who sent their opponents to bases on balls,
And the captain retired them for life.
Your eyes must be keen and your muscle in trim,
Your heart must be steeled against fate,
For there's no room for fear in the heart of the man
Who can put the ball over the plate.

No matter how earnest and proud you may be,
How eager and high is your aim,
You must not miss the mark in the battle of life,
Or there's no place for you in the game.
There's no talking back to the umpire in scorn,
There's no use bemoaning your fate;
There's no pennant for pikers—it's all for the man
Who can put the ball over the plate.

HARD TIMES FOR PUGS IN ENGLAND.

Manager of American Fighters, Langford and Delmont, Advises Scrappers to Stay Away from England.

(Special to The Sun.)

Boston, Mass., June 5.—In view of England concerning the puglisticsh the glowing reports received from England concerning the pugilistic and social successes scored there by Jim McQuillan and his fighters, Sam Langford and Al Delmont, it comes somewhat as a shock at this late day to learn from McQuillan himself that after all there is no place like home, and what's more, it's a good place in which to stay.

McQuillan is either very homesick or else has fallen into the ways of the other Americans of pugilistic inclinations who have visited England, for in a letter received here, Jim is singing that same old song, "Don't Come Over Here for There's Nothing Doing."

"The purses here," writes McQuillan, "are never as large as advertised, a fact of which every one is aware, though nothing is ever said about it until the settling up time comes. The Langford vs. Smith and Delmont vs. Moran bouts were both advertised and generally understood to be for a $1,000 purse each, but such was not the case in reality.

$500 to $1,000 Purse.

"When it came to cashing up at the end of the show, Sam's end for winning amounted to but $500 and I Don't think the Tiger got anything for the fearful beating he received. While Sam's fine showing in the ring won him the Briton's applause, before the fight he had to agree not to take a cent if defeated. Otherwise, he would not have been used at all. I presume the Tiger signed a similar agreement.

"In Delmont's case all he received was $250 for going through 20 rounds of the hardest kind of fighting, a smaller purse than has come his way many moons. What Moran received I do not know, but I am satisfied he did not get $750 for winning.

Their Ways Not Ours.

"Moir, Bowker and Moran are the pet fighters of the National Sporting Club, and if bouts can not be arranged with them, American fighters might just as well remain at home, as otherwise their chances of starving are good.

"The people here are all right in their way, but their ways are not our ways, and it costs money while getting well acquainted. That has been my experience, and I advise Americans who are not familiar with the ropes to stay at home.

Clubs Get all the Money.

"The 'color line' is drawn here as in America, and it is only when a fighter is up against it that he will consent to meet a black. In Smith's case he thought he had a cinch, otherwise he would have sidestepped.

"The National is the only clug here that amounts to anything, the money paid for scrapping in the various music halls and circuses being a mere pittance. The people put up the stuff all right and enjoy boxing, but the clubs are in the business to make money, and do not hand it all over to the fighters. It is a case of take an offer or leave it, and the clubs don't care a rap what your choice may be."

RIDES SIX WINNERS.

Colored Jockey Goes Some—J. Lee Wins All Events, Some at Long Prices—Lowers Track Revord Nearly 2 Seconds.

Louisville, Ky., June 5.—The wonderful riding of J. Lee, the colored jocky, was the sensation of Churchill Downs this afternoon. He won all six races on the card and some of his mounts were at long prices.

One dollar played on Lee's mounts would have netted $13,000. To-day's record has been equaled but twice, by Fred Archer and George Fordham, both in England, but Monk Overton, another Negro, one day at Washington Park, Chicago, sixteen years ago, won the first six races, but did not have a mount in the seventh. When Lee rode back to the stand after winning the last race he was accorded an ovation by the big crowd.

In this race, on Foreinger, he lowered the track record for a mile and three-eighths by nearly two seconds.

The A. B. C.'s celebrated Decoration Day by defeating the Carmel, Ind., team in a double header before a crowd of 2,000. Saturday and Sunday the strong Portland team will play the A. B. C.'s.

First Game.

Carmel Cubs.	R	H	O	A	E
Obrien, 2b	1	1	0	2	2
Jeffries, 3b	1	0	2	2	3
Brickley, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Whitridge, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Victor, c.	1	1	10	1	0
Roder, 1b.	1	1	8	0	3
Moffett, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, ss.	0	1	1	2	1
Lash, p.	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	6	6	27	10	9

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
West, 3b.	2	4	1	2	0
Shawler, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Herron, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Chenault, c.	2	0	7	2	1
Merida, 2b.	2	2	6	2	1
Board, 1b.	0	1	5	0	1
Hutchinson, ss.	0	0	2	2	1
Griffin, p.	0	0	1	2	1
Young, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	8	8	24	10	5

											R	H	E
A. B. C.'s	2	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	*	—	8	8	5
Cubs	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	6	6	9

Batteries—Griffin, Chenault; Lash, Victor. Struck out—By Lash, 8; by Griffin, 8. Two base hits—Whitridge, Roder. Three base hits—Roder, Merida. Home run—Merida. Base on balls—Off Griffin, 1. Umpire—Adams.

Second Game.

Carmel Cubs.	R	H	O	A	E
Obrien, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0
Jeffries, 3b.	0	0	2	1	0
Brickley, lf.	1	1	3	0	1
Whitridge, rf.	0	2	6	0	0
Barnett, c.	0	1	8	0	0
Roder, 1b.	0	1	4	0	1
Barkdall, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Sagolosky, p.	0	1	0	1	0
*Lash	0	0	0	0	0
**Victor	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	24	4	1

*Batted for Barkdall in 9th.
**Batted for Anderson in 9th.

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
West, 3b.	1	0	1	2	0
Shawler, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Herron, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Primm, c.	0	0	9	0	1
Merida, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Board, 1b.	0	2	13	0	0
Hutchinson, ss.	0	0	1	5	0
Young, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Talbott, p.	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	27	10	1

											R	H	E
A. B. C.'s	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—	2	6	1
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	6	2

Batteries—Talbott, Primm; Sagolosky, Barnett. Two base hits—Whitridge (2). Talbott (2), Board. Three base hit—Board. Struck out—By Talbott, 6; by Sagolosky, 6. Double play—Hutchinson to Merida to Board.

Nebr. Indians.	R	H	O	A	E
Wauboose, ss.	1	2	3	1	0
Thorgy, 1b.	1	1	9	0	0
Juzicanne, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Dono, rf.	1	1	1	0	1
Bongo, 2b.	1	0	1	5	0
Crowe, 3b.	2	0	1	1	0
Kissel, lf.	2	0	2	1	1
Sequin, c.	1	1	8	0	0
Tobey, p.	10	8	27	8	2
Totals	10	8	27	8	2

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
West, 3b.	0	1	1	0	3
Shawler, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Herron, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Primm, c.	0	0	8	0	2
Merida, 2b.	0	1	2	2	0
Board, 1b.	0	0	9	0	1
Hutchinson, ss.	0	1	0	2	1
Young, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Talbott, p.	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	0	4	27	9	8

Two base hits—Thorgy, Wauboose. Struck out—By Tobey, 7; by Talbott, 7. Base on balls—Off Talbott, 2. Umpires—Adams and Green.

The Freeman should have 5,000 new subscribers in a short time. Will the correspondents in the various parts of the country say whether they are willing to join the contest for a handsome prize that we will offer those who are willing to help us in this direction? Send a postal card to the "Freeman" at once so we can see who will be with us in this effort to add a large number of subscribers to one of the greatest of Negro journals.

Try a classified ad in The Freeman.

A DISTINGUISHED TRUE REFORMER.

The distinguished True Reformer, former, Rev. Dr. W. L. Taylor of Richmond, Virginia, was in the city a few days last week looking after the interest of thtat rapidly growing order. This society is comparatively new in Indianapolis, having been established within recent years, since which time it has made rapid strides, until today it has a number of branches and "True Reformers" have become as familiar as household words. The work in Indianapolis, and in the State of Indiana has resulted largely from the energetic direction of Rev. Taylor, who frequently visits this field, encouraging the work. He has been ably assisted by his valued chiefs whom he, from time to time, places in the field. In fact the entire country is his parish for the good of the order, and consequently we see ie spreading out in every direction, doing good along benevolent lines, caring for the sick, burying the dead, and more; it, the order, teaches the valuable principle of industrialism by precept and example. This feature particularly recommends itself to the race.

The True Reformers organize and maintain industrial institutions where colored men and women are employed. In doing so they are answering the demands of the race today. In many cities notably among which are Richmond, Virginia; Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Missouri, they have invested largely in real estate and business of other kinds that are said to be yielding handsome returns. These enterprises, including banks, hotels stores, are appreciated in that they not only stand as investments—they are the means of caring for scores of the race, and in a way expected and hoped for. It is this phase of True Reformerism that gives the order its special value, otherwise it is similar to other organizations for benevolent purposes.

Rev. Taylor is president of the savings bank connected with the order, an institution that has stood some "stressful weather," owing to which it enjoys a good reputation and the confidence of the citizens of that community; it is also favorably known abroad. At the closing of his work in this city he was tendered a banquet by the members of the order and admiring friends as a mark of esteem and appreciation.

LETTER OF CONGRATULATION FOR HEADWAITER.

St. Paul, Minn., May 11, 1907.

Mr. John Miles, Madison, Wis.

My Dear Mr. Miles: The very pleasant information reached me a few days ago of your recent appointment as Headwater in Madison, Wis.

I was doubly pleased for many reasons, among which were that of all the Negro Headwaiters in this country, I have known none nor do I now know of any who are so much talked of as you. Today guests coming to the hotel where I am employed, speak of you as being one of the foremost men in America in your line. Again those who have envied your success and who perhaps delighted in seeing you leave the Plankington are very much deceived in that you have so quickly arisen to the same level you once were. It but emphaszes the fact that merit will win always and while it may be successfully evaded for a while, yet like truth crushed to earth will rise again.

Mr. James Stewart, one of your ors employes, has left for his home in Toledo, O. Mr. Benjamin Taylor, your old second waiter, is still here, but expects to leave shortly for Superior, Wisconsin, to accept a position as waiter. I am still at the Ryan Hotel and doing quite nicely and sincerely that you will, in your new field of lobar, reach the same height as you once held at the Plankington, and in the end geive to those who would be pleased to see you lose your prestige, the pleasure or displeasure of knowing that John Miles still lives and the world moves on.

Sincerely trusting for your much much success, I am, sir,

Yours ery very truly,
CHAS. A. BARKER.

CAPT. CHAS. YOUNG.

The Brilliant Colored Army Officer Proving an Elephant on the Hands of the Conutry's Millitary Establishment.

Capt. Chas. Young of the Ninth cavalry, one of the few Negro officers in the army, has been ordered home from his assignment as military attache at Hayti and ordered to his regiment, which is booked for the Philippines. The post of military attache on the island was created for Young and will not be filled by the appointment of another officer.

Yonug stands high in the list of captains, and in a few years will attain his majority. With increased rank the problem of what to do with him becomes more difficult.

As captain of a troup of calvary twow hite officers now have to serve nuder him and when he reaches the next grade the situation will be fur ther complicated by a largely increased number of officers subordinate to him.

Three years ago a lieutenant from a southern state declined to serve under a negro officer but finally managed to secure congressional pull enough to obtain a transfer to another regiment. It is realized at the department that this way out cannot be effected.

With Young marooned at Port Au Prince the department had things to suit it, but he is needed in the Philippines, and in addition had been kept in Hayti longer than a detail ordinarily lasts.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

The Freeman wants more agents. A special race cartoon is inserted each week, and is from the pen of our own artist.

HIGHER WAGES TO NEGRO WORKMEN

Secured by This New Union Order—Grows By Leaps and Bounds—Started Five Years Ago with Nothing But a "Principle"—Now Has Over 400 Subordinate Lodges and 36,000 Members.

Over 30,000 homes of our people have been filled with joy, because of the Protection of a great and powerful Union Order, which is using its strength and influence to secure better conditions for our people. This is the first and only great Union Order in this country, holding an International Union Charter from the Courts, which givs full Protection and Benefits to our race.

There is no color, race or sex discrimination in this Order. The negro has an equal standing with the white members, and can be elected to hold any office. Every effort is made to advance the condition of the members, by securing equal opportunities to work with other workmen, to learn the trades and to have steady work at high wages and Union hours.

The Grand Lodge donates $100.00 for the burial of each deceased member. A fine monthly Journal is published. A Membership Book of the Order is recognized by all Lodges everywhere. Distressed members are assisted. Each member and Subordinate Lodge has the privilege of buying stock in the Order, on low monthly payments, said stock paying 8 per cent interest, guaranteed.

A Leading Negro Deputy is wanted in each locality, AT ONCE, to form Lodges, sell Buttons, take Journal Subscriptions, sell Stock and act as DISTRICT DEPUTY ORGANIZER. This work can be done in spare hours, but many are devoting their whole time and attention to it. Big money is made by good hustlers.

Write at once. State name of this paper, and enclose 10 cents for full information and postage. Address

THE I. L. U. GRAND LODGE,
34 to 40 Canby Building, Dayton, Ohio.

Send Your Next Bundle to the

Hoosier Laundry

320 Indiana Ave.,

The Place where Linens las

We also do

FAMILY WASHING

Rough Dry at

Five Cents Per Pound

Telephones 1088. Automobile Insurance.

J. S. CRUSE,
Rents,
Fire Insurance,
Real Estate.
Notary Public. 110 E. Market Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store* carries a General Line of **HARDWARE.**
Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 309 W. Washington St.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance. The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
607 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

DAVIDSON COMPANY,
Wholesale and Retail Human Hair Dealers
WIGS, $15.00 per dozen or $3.75 each and up SWITCHES, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; POMPADOURS, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; kinky hair, wavy hair and straight dair, dark brown and jet black color. Money must accompany all mail orders. Address 1408 Calhoun St, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend Indiana.

Thinking people read The Freeman.

The Ayres Bulletin

RUGS
from the
ORIENT
20 to 33%
Under Value
YOU
CANNOT
AFFORD
TO
MISS
THIS
PRESENT
SALE.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributers of
Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Frank C. Hall of Columbus is spending a few days in the city.

Regular services at Allen Chapel Sunday conducted by the pastor.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson is traveling in the interest of The Freeman.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Stone in Pratt St.

Aquos Sodas conforms to the Pure Food Law. Ask your grocer. They are absolutely of the finest quality.

Clark Crawford and Ed. Bailey employes in the Chicago post office, are spending a few sday in the city.

Virgil Bell, headwaiter at the Grand Hotel Cafe and Miss Kate Clay were married at Louisville Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson will leave Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs, Walter Van Pelt at Salt Lake City Utah.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Alphonso Beard, who has been quite ill for some months, is much improved and left Thursday to visit his mother at Nashville, Tenn.

The chasing of the greasy pig is going to prove one of the strongest and most laughable features of the program at the Elk's picnic at the Fair Grounds Monday June 17

Arrangents have been made for excellent car service to accommodate the people attending the Elk's Picnic at the Fair Grounds Monday June 17. Dancing will continue 2 a. m.

Patrolman Hagerman and Capt Fruitt of the Fire Department are deserving of much credit for the manner in which they protected a prisoner from an excited crowd Sunday.

The game of base ball between the rival teams "Rooters" and I. B. C's is causing much speculation as to the outcome. The contest is to be pulled off as one of the many features at the Elk's Picnic-

J. E. Moreland, the International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be in the city next week and will be the guest of honor at the membership banquet Wednesday evening.

The mules to be used in the races at the Elk's Picnic will be seen in the parade ridden by Jockeys grotesquely att red. Much preparation has been made for this parade and those desiring to see it must be on the streets not later than 10 a. m.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

SPECIAL
White Silk
WAISTS
$2.50 Value,
$1.35

330 W. WASHINGTON
The Globe
FOR SKIRTS

EASTON--PICKENS.

Miss Clara Easton and Mr. Ed. Pickens, formerly of Louisville were quietly married Monday evening at the Second Christian Church parsonage by the Rev. H. L. Herod. Mrs. Pickens is a graduate of the Manual Training School and for five years was the efficient book-keeper of Dr. S. A Furniss. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens are at home to their friends at 440 N. Penn. st.

Portland Downs A. B C's.

The strong Portland independent team won two of three games played with the A B. C's at Northwestern Park Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday game was a victory for the colored men, but Portland won in the double header Sunday, 11 to 9 and 4 to 1.

The Sheridan Baseball Club fell a victim to the I. B. C's Sunday to the tune of 17 to 6. The colored team did some heavy hittin, smashing the horsehide for twenty-four hits. Score;

I. B. C's... 2 1 9 0 1 3 1 0 0—17 24 2
Sheridan... 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0— 6 8 3

Batteries—I. B. C's Fouce and Thompson: Sheridan, Shanon and Merill. Struck out—By Fouce, 12; by Shanon, 2. Time—1:10. Attendance—500.

A DEPARTMENT STORE PROMISED.

White men, capitalists, are beginning to take advantage of the business possibilities among colored people. Already a magnificient skating rink is in operation, managed by white men. Now comes a proposition to furnish $50,000 capital for operating a department tsore. The promoters, in event the enterprise is encouraged by leading colored men, will employ colored people in the various departments, making it to all intents and purposes their own store. The promoters will manage and control, taking the chances of profit and loss.

The field for such ventures is good appearing. There is every reason for success. The cry is, and has been that, a certain kind of employment is impossible; it is true enough, not because it should be true, but simply because it is true. These white men see the field, and, while it is known that they are actuated by business motives strictly, yet there is a philanthropical phase that should be appreciated by the colored people. It is said that the colored people never conduct a store as the one proposed, owing to the lack of needed capital. It appears that $50,000 would be a sufficient sum to establish a very respectable business of the kind outlined. Such a business would need only one thing that might be beyond the scope of the management, that of generous partonage. The management could meet competition in all forms; buy as cheap, sell as cheap, but the people would have to give the suport of their own accord. Would they do it? Will they do it if they have the opportunity? We manage to support some concerns, some that are none too much to our credit. Will we appreciate a good thing if it comes among us?

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, Seaton's Hat Store.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Flour, feed, coal, ice and tranfer. Bennett Bros., Indiana avenue; 'phone 2977.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Woshington St.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Between the Physician and Patient tands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff (pomade) 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scalinsss, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvent wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $2 to $5 per day Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

CANCER SPECIALIST

Dr. E. B. Brigham, specialist, 18 Wes Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

TO COLORED TEACHERS.

All colored teachers throughout the United States who contemplate attending the National Educational Association to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., from July 8 to 15, 1907, should write to Col Adden Allensworth or T. A. Greene, chairman and secretary of special committee, 821 San Pedro street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis don't forget that the Parker House is still lrading. Ask for that hostelry; none better in the country Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones New 4972; Old 651.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

WANTED--- TWO FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS to Canvas as Agents. Must be honet and reliable. Good pay to the right parties. Address or call at 1024 North Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

VARICOCELE
CURED IN 10 DAYS
TO STAY CURED.
No Cutting. No Pain. No Detention from Business.

I want every man suffering from
Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocelle, Prostatic Diseases, Seminal Emissions
or allied troubles to write to me and I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently. My consultation is free and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay.
My Home Treatment is Successful and Strictly Private.
My Books Mailed Free Upon Application.
NO CURE NO PAY.
W. R. MAYO, M. D.,
603 N. DELAWARE ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W. Washington St,

WE
LOAN
MONEY
CONFIDENTIALLY.

If you are short of money, don't hesitate to come to us. We will loan you from $5 to $200 on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Fixtures, Warehouse Receipts, etc., without removal, in a strictly confidential manner, so that no one will know of the transaction. $1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly, and every payment made reduces the loan. Loans made in all parts of the city; also at Shelbyville, Greenfield, Knightstown, Franklin, Columbus, Greencastle, Martinsville, Lebanon, Noblesville, St. Paul, Greensburg, Spiceland, Danville, Plainfield, and all towns reached by interurban roads. Mail or phone applications receive our prompt attention. If you need money, fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us, and our Agent will call on you.

Name.
....
Wife's Name.
....
Street and Number.
....
City.
....
Amount Wanted.
....

Call on or address
IND. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Established 1887.
ROOM 4, LOMBARD BLDG.,
24½ E. WASHINGTON
STREET.
BOTH PHONES
3286.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

SEND 20 Cents and I will print your name and address neatly on fifteen high grade cards. Address Edmond Day, Guthrie, Ky.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

This Is
The "PERFECT"
Gas Range
The Cook's Comfort

Sold on Easy Payments by
The Indianapolis Gas Company,
45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

MRS. WHITTIEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

HOSE REELS.
A 50-Foot
Length of
"Competition"
Hose
with all attachments,
$4.00.
Several other good brands, including the
"Chicago Electric,"
a pure rubber hose, the best made. It sells at 18c a foot, cut to any desired length.
Hose Reels 50c.
VONNEGUT
HARDWARE
COMPANY,
120-124 E. Washington Street.
Both Phones 589.

AQUOS SODAS
AT YOUR
GROCER.

They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Label and Government guarantee number.

GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
ORANGE SODA, ROOT BEER,
SARSAPARILLA, IRON BREW
Aquos Distilled Water Co.

NOTICE.

First-class American Plan Waiter wanted. Will pay $25.00 per month and room. No one need apply but men o good character and sober habits. Apply o J J. Miles, Headwaiter Park Hotel-Madison, Wisconsin.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

BLACK PLAITED
CECILIAN
SKIRTS
$1.50.
The Bee Hive
LADIES OUTFITTERS 408 W. WASH. ST.

MONEY TO LOAN
Assured Satisfaction
When you borrow money of the old reliable
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company
you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
Old Phone, Main, 541. New Phone 1419

1895—ESTABLISHED—1895
REGIS A. CHESTER,
The Old Reliable Carriage Painter and Rubbertirer,
Will paint, repair and rubber tire your vehicle on short notice. All work guaranteed perfectly satisfactory. The only first-class colored establishment of its kind in the South. Also furnish the best and finest up-to-date cabs and surries in the city. Call, come or phone me for anything on such matters, and oblige.
Atlanta Phone Shop, 2296
R. A. CHESTER, Owner. Bell Phone, 785.
Atlanta Phone Residence 3173.
9 and 11 Waverly Place, near Georgia R. R. Depot, Atlanta, Ga.
OLD BUGGIES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

The Hit of the Season
All Indianapolis is talking about the $1.25-$1.50 Waists we are selling at
79c
All Spring Suits, Coats, Skirts and Millinery at half price. About 60 Walking Skirts, regular $6.00 value, to go at $3.75.
DOMB BROS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS.
134 W. Washington Street.

OPPORTUNITY, Though long Defered, is Nevertheless Only the More Appreciated When It Comes.
THE FAMOUS
Home Brewing Company's Beer
IS NOW ON TAP AT
Harvey Taylor's Saloon,
321-323 INDIANA AVE.
First time this Brand has been introduced to the Colored Trade.

ALL GOODS SOLD BY
PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

We want every girl and boy to become agents and reporters for the Indianapolis Freeman. You can make $4 to $5 a week during the months of vacation.

"Buy and build," is the slogan of Houston, Texas; it has a good sound for any old place. Get busy.

The Freeman has a larger circulation than any other Negro publication.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.
WHITE LAWN WAISTS, ¾ or long sleeves, button back or front, embroidery or lace trimmed fronts, tucked back, lace collars, up to $1 75 values, choice 96c
SKIRTS, of Union linen, one style has tucks and plaits; another embroidered trimmed, regular $3.00 values, choice $1.69